

The Daily Freeman

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Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1976

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Carter Is Slim Winner over Ford

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrat Jimmy Carter of Georgia, a political outsider with a message of national renewal, won the 1976 presidential election today with what could be the narrowest electoral vote majority in 100 years.

With votes still out in several big states, Carter beat Gerald Ford by a slim popular vote majority and, just before 3 a.m. EST, captured two more electoral votes than the 270 needed to become the nation's 39th president.

In Atlanta, where he watched the tight returns through the night, Carter told cheering faithful they "represent hundreds of millions of American people who are now ready to see our

nation unified. I love everybody here."

Carter will be sworn in Jan. 20 along with running-mate Walter Mondale to lead the nation into its third century.

He will have an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress to work with — a sharp contrast from the bitter veto battles that have raged for eight years between Capitol Hill and Republicans Ford and Richard Nixon.

As predicted by pre-election polls, the vote was close across the country, and the big states kept the outcome in spintangling suspense. After Carter had clinched it, Illinois' 26 votes fell to Ford but Carter was leading for Ohio's 25 and California's 45. Victory in either would give him a comfortable electoral

majority.

At 8:30 a.m. EST, the vote for President with 96 per cent (171,345 out of 178,159) of the precincts reported:

	Popular Vote	%
Carter.....	38,897,623.....	51
Ford.....	37,029,948.....	48
McCarthy.....	629,108.....	1
Maddox.....	165,332.....	0

Carter had won 25 states with 272 electoral votes, and was leading in one state with 25 electoral votes.

Carter, 52, had little recognition and less national support when he decided to seek the presidency four years ago. He

stormed the heights with a battle plan he worked out with a few close advisers and a campaign appeal based on a return to compassionate, open, principled government.

He announced his candidacy nearly two full years ahead of the election, and campaigned for half of that time as an unknown Southern politician on what many regarded as a mission of futility.

Ford, the nation's only appointed president, made it a contest to the end.

When Carter finally put together enough votes to win, Ford was in a position to make the election the closest since 1876. (See CARTER, page 5)

Margin of Victory Is 2-1

Hinchey Landslide Buries Rosenstock

KINGSTON — Incumbent Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., was overwhelmingly re-elected Tuesday night, outpolling his Republican-Conservative opponent 2-1.

Hinchey won the City of Kingston and 17 of the county's 20 towns, receiving a total of 35,397 votes. His challenger, Ellenville businessman Maurice Rosenstock, got 17,289 votes.

What had been one of the hottest of the local political races ended Tuesday night with Rosenstock still on the offensive, conceding defeat but blaming it on what he claimed was unfair reporting by the Daily Freeman.

Hinchey accepted his wholesale win with uncharacteristic reserve as he was greeted with applause, kisses and a few

tears of joy by loyal supporters at Democratic headquarters in Kingston.

The Saugerties Democrat, who will now serve his second two-year term in Albany, said his margin of victory "bodes well for the future of Ulster County."

"It means that no one can take an office for granted again. We have a two-party system and people are paying attention to that system."

Rosenstock, flanked by his family and a number of prominent county Republicans, refused to give The Freeman a statement on the election results and forcefully slammed a door in a woman reporter's face.

The only towns Rosenstock carried in his Assembly bid were Shawangunk, where he received 1,262 to Hinchey's 1,121 votes, and the sparsely populated mountain towns of Denning — he outpolled Hinchey 109 to 86 — and Hardenburgh, which he took 82 to 61.

The Rosenstock lost in his home town of Wawarsing 2-1 — 1,324 to 2,707.

Hinchey's home town of Saugerties gave him an even larger plurality.

"The people in this county have been watching me for two years...we've done a lot of work — both my paid and volunteer staff — and I want to thank all those people," he said.

Hinchey has stated all along that he represented the only real Democratic threat to the strong Republican party power structure in the county and called himself the "only one they have had to contend with" for the last two years.

The 38-year-old Assemblyman, dressed in a plaid suit and a green and white Carter-Mondale button, said his strong showing at the polls probably had a significant effect on the outcome of both the county treasurer and coroner's races, in which two other Democrats also won.

After spending much of the evening with supporters at the Flamingo restaurant in Saugerties, Hinchey stopped briefly at the Kingston Democratic headquarters before joining a general victory celebration at the Walnut Grove.



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Republican David Fletcher saw his candidates beaten by the underdog opposition party

Is A New Era Starting in County Politics?

Democratic Sweep Stuns GOP

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Along with President-elect Jimmy Carter the Democratic party in Ulster County was "born again" Tuesday night.

In an unprecedented clean sweep of in-county elections that left the long-powerful Republican machine too stunned even to comment, Democrats won state Assembly, county treasurer, coroner and legislature races, helped keep a progressive young Congressman in Washington, put a Supreme Court Justice in the Third Judicial District and contributed a hefty chunk of votes to Mr. Carter's New York victory.

To say simply that people were looking for a change in government is almost too easy — but at least one

local GOP loyalist in a position to know thinks that's just what happened.

"There's no other way to look at it" was the almost bewildered analysis.

ANALYSIS

And bewilderment was the reaction of both Republicans and Democrats last night as the hard, fast returns poured in.

About 66 per cent of Ulster's 76,773 registered voters cast ballots Tuesday — a little above the national voting average of 64 per cent and about in keeping with tallies from the rest of the state, with the exception of New York City, where three-quarters of the

eligible voters went to the polls.

In the most startling local results, the hardhitting, strongly partisan Democratic Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey drew two-to-one margins in almost every town in the county except Denning Hardenburgh and Shawangunk, where he lost by small margins. The final vote was 35,297 to 17,289 — a margin that even Hinchey admitted he had never anticipated.

There are only 16,411 registered Democrats in the county, compared to some 30,202 Republicans. Obviously the big factor in all of yesterday's races was the ever-burgeoning "independent" voter. This year there were 24,461 of them, and they were obviously the

(See UPSET, page 5)



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Maurice and Ericka Hinchey win emotional congratulations.



Maurice Rosenstock, downcast by his overwhelming defeat.

Lew Kirschner Opens GOP Grip

KINGSTON — For the first time in 18 years Ulster County will have a Democratic treasurer.

Lewis Kirschner, a former three-term county legislator and unsuccessful 1975 candidate for county clerk, made a place for himself in the Republican-controlled County Office Building Tuesday night, beating his opponent, Harold Finkle, 32,478 to 25,889.

Kirschner had campaigned largely on his claim that the taxpayers needed an independent voice in the "triangle of legislature, clerk and treasurer."

Both men were running to fill the seat of retiring treasurer Fred DuBois, who had given his endorsement to Finkle.

In the soft-spoken and gentlemanly style that had marked his campaign, Finkle conceded the election at about 10:30 Tuesday night after receiving final results in the Republican Headquarters

on Clinton Avenue.

"Naturally I'm terribly disappointed," said the investment counselor, who had never run for office before, "but I have to say it's been one of the great experiences of my life."

Finkle added that he believed both men "had run a clean campaign...and I wouldn't have done it any other way."

Meanwhile, at his Main Street delicatessen, Kirschner supporters jammed the aisles, toasted with their paper cups and generally were jubilant over the Democrat's victory.

Kirschner attributed his victory to the belief that people "are voting for the individual, not the party," and said that he was ready to "work diligently for the people."

Asked if he anticipated any difficulty working with a Republican administration, the Port Ewen resident said, "I'm

not looking for any problems, but if they want to play games, I'll play games, I'll bring it right out to the people."

Kirschner's mother, Grace, was serving as official hostess for the celebration and she beamed that "people have always said Lew was too honest for politics, but he's going to stay that way...you can also

say that he makes a very good egg salad sandwich."

Kirschner carried every town and town in the county but Shawangunk by about the same 20 per cent margin he won overall in the county.

His biggest margin was in the City of Kingston, where he outpolled Finkle by 1,800 votes.



Lewis Kirschner

World in Brief

Election Focus

Pat Unseats Buckley
Page 2

2nd Term for McHugh
Page 5

Mason Swept In
Page 5

Betros Easy Winner
Page 8

Klein Wins by 29,000
Page 17

Fish Wins Handily
Page 17

Ben Gilman Victorious
Page 18

Corcoran Tops Rock
Page 36

Schermerhorn Wins
Page 36

FPC Shaves Some Off the Gas Hike

WASHINGTON — In a move that could save consumers hundreds of millions of dollars, the Federal Power Commission has shaved some pennies off the sharply higher natural gas rates it had announced in July.

The rates will be almost the same as those announced July 27, when it nearly tripled the price gas producers could charge for some of their gas from new wells.

To the average gas-using household, the revised rates may mean bills totaling only about \$10 to \$15 higher a year, because the production price of gas is a fraction of the retail bill.

(More on Page 24.)



UPI photo

S.I. HAYAKAWA, 70-year-old linguist, gives the victory sign to his Republican supporters. According to late returns, Hayakawa defeated the Democratic incumbent senator from California, John V. Tunney, in a very close race.

Spotlite

How Your Town Voted
Page 3

State Rating for KHS
Page 21

Food Memos
Page 26

Index

Bridge.....	35
Classifieds.....	32-34
Comics.....	35
Crossword.....	35
Dear Abby.....	27
Editorials, Columns.....	6
Jeanne Dixon.....	35
Life Today.....	25-27
Obituaries.....	5
Sports.....	19-22
Stock Market.....	17
Teen Forum.....	35
Theaters.....	32
Weather.....	2

DEMOCRATS SENSE VICTORY



Kingston Democratic Party loyalists gathered at party headquarters Tuesday night to watch national, state and local returns bring them tidings of victory on nearly all fronts. The Democrats won the presidency

for the first time since Richard Nixon was inaugurated in 1969 as well as the New York race for U.S. Senate and the bitterly-fought Ulster County Assembly contest.

New Dealer Over Conservative

Moynihan Beats Senator Buckley

NEW YORK (UPI) — Democrat Daniel P. Moynihan defeated Sen. James L. Buckley, CR-N.Y., Tuesday to cap a

heated Senate race billed as a showdown between New Deal and conservative philosophies of government.

President-elect Jimmy Carter beat President Ford by a comfortable margin in the race for New York's 41 electoral votes, the second largest bloc in the nation behind California's 45.

With 91 per cent of the election districts reporting, Carter led Ford by 52 to 48 per cent. The Democrat had 3,007,749 votes to the President's 2,799,418. \$Moynihan led 54 to 46 per cent over Buckley, who had a tight three-way race in 1970 on the Conservative Party line. Moynihan had 3,035,330 votes to the incumbent's 2,548,502.

On the Congressional level, the Democrats retained their 28-11 majority in the state's House delegation with all 37 incumbents who sought reelection returned to their seats.

A State Supreme Court Justice ordered impoundment of all voting machines in New York after state Republican Chairman Richard Rosenbaum said he had received reports they may have been tampered with.

Moynihan, the flamboyant Harvard professor, ex-diplomat and itinerant urban expert who served four presidential administrations, will be New York's first Democratic senator since the late Robert Kennedy.

"New York is Democratic again," he told a crowd of cheering supporters at his volunteer headquarters. "I succeeded to the seat of Bob Kennedy... I hope to speak in his tradition."

The former U.S. U.N. ambassador who edged feisty Rep. Bella Abzug in the primary, drew most of his votes Tuesday in New York City, where he trounced Buckley 2-1. But, he also carried such traditional GOP strongholds as Nassau County.

The race began as an urban clash between Moynihan's Democratic philosophy of extensive federal involvement in local affairs and Buckley's conservative promise to "get Washington off our backs and out of our pocketbooks."

But the race heated up as the two jockeyed for the moderate vote, and terms such as "right wing extremist" and "double-domed intellectual" replaced the earlier witty and genteel exchanges.

Moynihan, whose vigorous pro-America line set a new style in New York Democratic politics, conducted a low-key campaign while hoping for the party's solid majority in the state to carry him past Buckley.

Both Carter and Moynihan were helped by a larger than expected turnout in the heavily Democratic New York City. Some 75 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls in the city, where a 60 to 65 per cent showing had been predicted.

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Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

7 p.m.—CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE sponsored by Junior League of Kingston at Williams Lake Hotel to 9 p.m.

FILM - "His Girl Friday," SUB Multipurpose Room, SUNY, New Paltz, also at 10 p.m.

7:30 p.m.—CONCERNED TAXPAYERS, Town of Rochester, Tessler's Hotel, Chertown Road, Kerhonkson. Public invited. WHITA Board of Directors, Heritage Savings Bank, 273 Wall St., Kingston.

SOCIAL SOLOS, Stockade Restaurant, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

9:30 a.m.—RUMMAGE SALE, 37 Greenkill Ave., sponsored by Steuben Society of America, J.C. Weiser Unit No. 50, to 5 p.m.; bag sale last hour.

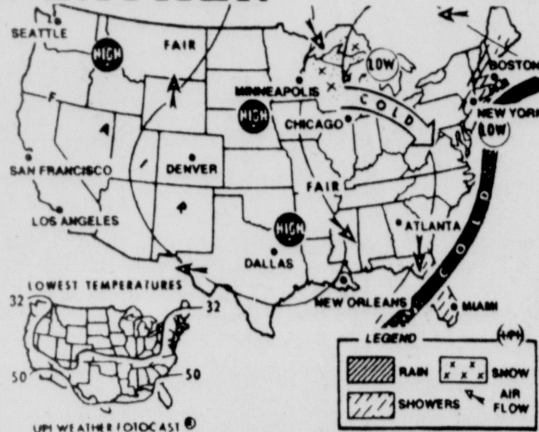
10 a.m.—CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE, Junior League of Kingston, at Williams Lake Hotel' to 4 p.m.

FOOD STAMP INFORMATION, Ulster County Community Action Red Van, at Ellenville Nutrition Site, W.C.T.U. Building in morning; Ellenville Head Start Center, 34 1/2 Center St., in afternoon.

2 p.m.—IMMUNIZATION CLINIC against polio, whooping, cough, diphtheria, tetanus, measles and German measles, mumps, Christian Education Building, Mohonk Road, sponsored by Ulster County Health Department. Mrs. C.S. Dressman, PHN and RN, in charge.

3 p.m.—RUMMAGE SALE, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave. to 8 p.m.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Thursday
Snow is expected tonight over the western Lakes area, while a chance of showers will occur in portions of the Northeast and most of Florida.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1976
Sun rises at 6:29 a.m., sun sets at 4:48 p.m. EST.
Weather: Partly Cloudy, Milder

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 42 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 55 degrees.

Weather Forecast
Lower and Upper Hudson Valley—Partly cloudy this afternoon, milder today, high in the 50s. Tonight, partly cloudy, low in the mid to upper 30s. Thursday partly cloudy and continued mild, high in the 50s. Chance of rain is 30 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight and Thursday. Winds southerly 5-15 MPH today, becoming less than 10 MPH tonight.

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CARTER—MONDALE-D.L.	5258	62	1452	672	40	1306	147	1359	996	1054	1835	851	925	951	1011	3137	654	960	2266	2426	1636	28,999
FORD—DOLE-R.C.	5480	136	1760	749	112	1905	221	1751	1103	1506	1596	1020	1186	89	1283	4190	827	1596	3004	2110	1459	33,857
UNITED STATES SENATOR																						
MOYNIHAN—D.L.	4889	64	1219	620	36	1202	130	1214	878	953	1693	797	901	928	950	2861	622	894	2115	2297	1525	26,788
BUCKLEY—R.C.	5522	130	1901	761	111	1968	226	1772	1147	1538	1623	1036	1207	1034	1307	4245	807	1627	2988	2042	1486	34,478
STATE SUPREME COURT 3RD DIST.																						
KLEIN—D.L.	4510	63	1258	575	48	1133	134	1242	864	895	1655	798	957	898	1003	2659	607	893	1900	2311	1451	25,854
SACCOMAN—R	5230	106	1520	605	88	1543	177	1285	958	1262	1393	817	966	786	1151	3548	677	1344	2823	1438	1305	29,022
SCHICK—C	683	16	330	95	5	235	41	160	136	135	139	140	92	116	168	577	75	124	442	229	150	4,088
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 25TH DIST.																						
FISH—R.C.	7263	—	2372	—	—	—	—	2099	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5250	—	—	3819	—	—	20,803
PEYSER—D	2984	—	753	—	—	—	—	837	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1763	—	—	1256	—	—	7,593
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 26TH DIST.																						
MALONEY—D	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	619	—	—	619	—	—	—	—	601	—	—	—	1,945
GILMAN—R	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1764	—	—	1291	—	—	—	—	1834	—	—	—	4,889
VICTOR—L	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	30	—	—	16	—	—	—	—	20	—	—	—	72
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 27TH DIST.																						
McHUGH—D.L.	—	43	—	760	60	1730	180	—	1291	—	2098	957	—	1127	1391	—	746	—	—	2829	4719	15,150
HARTER—R.C.	—	104	—	564	87	1298	156	—	669	—	1174	795	—	727	773	—	663	—	—	1354	1066	9,449
STATE SENATOR 40TH DIST.																						
BOYLE—D	4054	—	1004	—	—	—	—	1066	—	742	1524	—	800	—	823	—	—	761	—	—	—	10,774
SCHERMERHORN—R.C.	5727	—	2008	—	—	—	—	1674	—	1665	1656	—	1272	—	1305	—	—	1685	—	—	—	16,997
STATE SENATOR, 48TH DIST.																						
MASON—R.C (Unopposed)	—	132	—	692	107	1784	200	—	971	—	—	947	—	962	—	4132	772	—	2795	1820	1409	16,713
STATE ASSEMBLY 99TH DIST.																						
ECONOMU—D	—	—	1077	—	—	—	—	1126	—	865	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3,068
BETROS—R.C.	—	—	1916	—	—	—	—	1773	—	1573	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5,262
STATE ASSEMBLY 101ST DIST.																						
HINCHEY—D.L.	7255	86	—	789	61	2172	222	—	1435	—	2249	1198	1212	1325	1468	5345	892	1121	3466	2850	2151	35,297
ROSENSTOCK—R.C.	3054	109	—	559	82	974	133	—	608	—	1078	654	867	598	766	1938	551	1262	1662	1477	917	17,289
COUNTY TREASURER																						
KIRSCHNER—D.C.	6039	75	2015	659	53	1619	190	1458	1106	1062	1795	936	1020	999	1316	3755	697	1030	2740	2238	1676	32,478
FINKLE—R	4212	112	1132	615	92	1420	162	1193	868	1266	1334	821	956	790	872	2920	644	1362	2265	1678	1175	25,889
COUNTY CORONER																						
CORCORAN—D	5265	62	1380	586	91	1259	128	1255	813	930	1649	769	928	674	1026	3028	637	923	2260	2176	1464	27,261
ROCK-R	3946	114	1390	618	49	1408	174	1175	995	1323	1374	833	978	1123	966	2962	642	1381	2247	1674	1217	26,631

How Your Town Voted

POLICE BEAT

Accord Blaze Destroys House

ACCORD— Fire totally destroyed a house owned by Henry Russell, Schwabbe Turnpike, Accord, about 6 a.m. today.

Accord Fire Chief Lowell Baker reported that the house, which was unoccupied at the time, was totally engulfed in flames when firemen arrived on the scene. A caretaker of the property, who was in an adjacent building, was uninjured. That building was scorched by flames but remained intact.

Baker said the cause of the fire was undetermined and is under investigation.

Firemen fought the blaze for about two hours.

Condition 'Poor'

Frank Timpano, 41, of 134 Washington Ave., Poughkeepsie, who was seriously injured in a two-car crash on Route 9W Tuesday morning, remains in the intensive care unit at St. Francis Hospital, where it is reported he spent a "poor" night.

The driver of the second vehicle, David J. Buddington, 35, was treated at Benedictine Hospital for slight injuries. It was erroneously reported Tuesday that Buddington suffered multiple injuries and that Timpani was slightly injured.

According to the Highland State Police, the Timpano car was traveling north and the Buddington car was headed south when the 7:15 a.m. accident occurred. Police report the Timpani vehicle, for some unknown reason, crossed three lanes before the collision occurred.

Weapons Charge

An Ellenville man, who al-

legedly chased another man up Center Street with a butcher knife and then engaged in a scuffle with a policeman who subdued him, faces charges of criminal possession of a dangerous weapon in the fourth degree and disorderly conduct.

Thomas Cozart will appear before Justice Ronald Elias Nov. 9 and is presently confined in Ulster County Jail, in lieu of \$100 bail.

Patrolman Paul Dumond, on foot patrol at the time, gave chase to Cozart, sustained injuries to his right wrist and hand in the scuffle.

Ellenville Police were alerted to the incident when an unnamed woman telephoned headquarters to inform police of the initial chase.

Dumond was assisted by other police units in the apprehension of Cozart.

Two-Time Arrest

A 22-year-old Ellenville man was arrested twice Tuesday and is presently in the Ellenville Jail awaiting arraignment on charges of criminal trespassing in the third degree.

Glenn Whitaker, 248 Canal St., was first picked up about 2:55 p.m. for consumption of an alcoholic beverage on a village street and was released pending reappearance in court.

About 10:14 p.m. Whitaker was rearrested after he refused to leave the Water Street Cafe after requests and demands to do so by the owner.

Area Thefts

• A 1969 maroon Ford from John Manero, 58 St. James St., Kingston.

• A \$140 red Schwinn 10-speed bicycle from Douglas Dabney, 51 South Pine St.,

Kingston.

- A gray canvas gas mask bag pocketbook containing a paycheck, bank book and check book belonging to Holly Brown, Red Hook, RD 2, taken from the third floor at Kingston Hospital.
- A \$129 saw, \$30 worth of wrenches and \$75 in tools from William Hannis, 191 Tremper Ave., Kingston.
- Eight batteries, value unknown, taken from Kingston Harbor Inc., 4 North St., Kingston.
- An antique mantel clock and \$9 in cash from the residence of Charles Bowers, 79 Abel St., Kingston. Entry gained by a rear door. Kingston City Police are investigating.
- About \$10 in change from the home of Edward Budney, 125 Cedar St., Kingston. Entry was gained through a rear window.
- About \$100 in cash from the residence of Jennifer Orr,

103 Elmendorf St., Kingston. Entry gained through a rear window.

- City Police are also investigating a break-in at the home of Norwood Locke, 61 Prospect St., Kingston where entry was gained through a rear door. No estimate of stolen goods has been made as yet.
- Numerous items valued at \$705 taken from the home of Leonard Grant, Morey Hill Road, Kingston.
- Fifty record albums valued at \$200 and a makeup kit worth \$131, taken from the residence of Michael McComb, 12 Stuyvesant St., Kingston.
- An \$800 John Deere tractor, taken from the tool shed of Kyserike Cemetery, Route 209, Kyserike, reported by Kenneth Davenport, Stone Ridge.
- A \$1,000 John Deere tractor, taken from D. W. Daron, Route 209, Stone Ridge.

Congressional Vote Ends Battle of Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats Tuesday built on their already lopsided majorities in Congress, assuring Jimmy Carter smooth passage for his legislative program and ending a two-year battle of the veto with President Ford.

Democrats were able to add one additional seat in the Senate, which they will now control with a 62-37 majority, along with one independent, despite the loss of five incumbent senators, compared to the loss of four incumbent Republicans.

A 290-145 majority in the House was also being swollen with Democrats apparently headed for as many as four additional seats.

The gains came despite the loss of some veteran Democrats and S. I. Hayakawa's defeat of first term Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif.

It will mark the first time since Lyndon B. Johnson's "Great Society" days of 1964 that Democrats will control both the White House and Congress, signalling the end of a frustrating fight with Ford over his string of vetoes.



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GOP Hints Tampering

State Ballots Are Impounded

NEW YORK (UPI)—A State Supreme Court justice today ordered impoundment of all voting machines in New York State, which the state Republican chairman hinted may have been tampered with.

Justice Edward S. Conway signed the impoundment order at his home in Elmsmere, near Albany, after conferring with the Republican party counsel Tom Spargo.

The court order would require state and New York City police to stand guard over all machines until area election boards pick up the machines.

Meanwhile, there was speculation that in the close election, New York's absentee ballots could play a role in determining whether President Ford or Jimmy Carter wins the state's 41 electoral votes.

Republican Chairman Richard Rosenbaum, with the approval of the White House, asked late Tuesday that all machines in the state be impounded following reports of ballot tampering.

"I have received calls of tampering," Rosenbaum told reporters at President Ford's New York headquarters, where party faithful watched as voting results showed a close battle between Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Rosenbaum did not specify where the alleged tampering may have taken place, and justified the request by saying "there is almost a dead heat" between the candidates.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said in Washington the move was taken "in the light of the closeness of the election."

New York City Police Commissioner Michael Codd ordered armed police to stand guard over 60 to 70 polling places in the city before the order was signed.

A spokesman for the State Board of Elections said there were 400,000 absentee ballots which were due at 9 p.m. Tuesday, but said a "large majority" of them had already been recorded.

Television and the Election

Webs Differed On the Calls

NEW YORK (UPI)—Who was winning what as the networks tabulated and estimated and sorted the presidential vote? That depended on what channel you watched.

For example, ABC gave New York's 41 votes to Jimmy Carter at 9:30 p.m., NBC finally made an uneasy call on New York for Carter at 12:30 a.m., and CBS didn't come through until 12:45, all Eastern time.

On the other hand, CBS gave Carter the great state of Texas early in the evening, but at midnight the opposition still called Texas too close to call.

Between midnight and 12:30 a.m. Eastern time, all three networks gave estimated Electoral College votes. ABC gave Carter 224, Ford, 124. CBS read it as 226 for Carter and 65 for Ford. NBC had it 167 for Carter to 93 for Ford, then came through with the New York estimate which brought it up to 208 for Carter and 93 for Ford.

Over on NBC, David Brinkley was talking about Carter after the New York call, saying that "If he gets Pennsylvania and Texas" he would win the election. Over on CBS Carter already had Pennsylvania and Texas, but was missing a few others that NBC had marked on its map in red for a Democratic win.

For an accountant it was a great evening. Numbers were flying in all directions. Walter Cronkite even gave the

statistical proportions of astronauts in the general population compared to the fact that they now comprised two per cent of the U.S. Senate.

Barbara Walters contributed her interviewing skills as ABC tried to duck the numbers game on occasion by interviewing political figures from Alabama Gov. George Wallace to California Gov. Jerry Brown.

The network commentators were not shy about giving the television presidential debates credit for the surprisingly high voter turnout, but over on ABC pollster Louis Harris had insisted right along that voters in 1976 were not apathetic — unenthusiastic, perhaps, but not apathetic.

On graphics, the evening had to go to NBC with its enormous map. CBS had a map on camera from time to time, but it lacked the election-at-a-glance of the NBC backdrop. ABC had no map.

Predictably, all three networks used a red, white and blue theme.

The top 10 network television programs for the week ending Oct. 31, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were: 1. "Happy Days" 2. "Charlie's Angels" 3. "Bionic Woman" 4. "Laverne and Shirley" 5. "Bob Hope special (NBC)" 6. "Baretta" 7. "Six Million Dollar Man" 8. "All in the Family" 9. "Amelia Earhart" (NBC Monday Movie) 10. "M-A-S-H."

37 N.Y. Incumbents Returned to Congress

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York State voters, less vengeful than in years past, returned 37 incumbents to Congress Tuesday in a delegation that will retain the same party balance as in the previous session.

In contrast to 1974, most incumbents won handily with only one of the 39 House races going down to the wire. In that contest, one-term Democratic incumbent Edward Pattison narrowly held onto his seat in a 29th C.D. race in which a Conservative candidate played the role of spoiler.

The two major parties split in the only two races not involving incumbents so that the makeup of the state's congressional delegation will remain at 28 Democrats and 11 Republicans.

Pattison, running in a traditionally Republican district north and east of Albany, narrowly defeated GOP candidate Joseph Martino, who apparently lost votes in the strong showing of Conservative James E. DeYoung Jr.

No other House races were that close, but some contests in New York City's suburbs provided excitement as votes were tallied into the early morning hours.

Two onetime fellow Republican assemblymen battled it out in Westchester's 23rd C.D. with the victory going to GOP candidate and former Assemblyman Bruce F. Caputo. He defeated another former assemblyman, Edward Meyer, who earlier switched from the GOP to the Democratic party.

The seat currently is held by Peter Peyser, who ran unsuccessfully against James Buck-

ley in the Republican senatorial primary and did not seek re-election to the House.

New York City Councilman Theodore Weiss, a Democrat, was elected in the 20th C.D. on Manhattan's West Side, the other district in which no incumbent was running.

Bella Abzug currently represents that strongly Democratic district but is leaving the House after her unsuccessful bid for her party's senatorial nomination.

Weiss' Republican opponent was Denise T. Wiseman, who was selected to replace Bernard Ploscowe, who died in a plunge from his eighth-floor apartment two weeks before the election. The death was called an apparent suicide.

Among the losers was former Congressman Allard Lowenstein, who was defeated by incumbent Republican John W. Wylder in Nassau's 5th C.D. Lowenstein was a leader of the antiwar movement in the late 1960's and more recently an adviser to California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Veteran Republican Frank J. Horton handily defeated Democrat William C. Larsen in the 34th C.D. covering Wayne and Monroe counties despite a widely publicized conviction for driving while intoxicated earlier this year.

Democrat Stanley Lundine, who won the 39th C.D. on the western Southern Tier in a special election this year, will return to Congress after defeating Republican Richard A. Snowden. Lundine succeeded Republican James Hastings, who resigned to become president of Associated Industries of New York State.

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VEAL STEAKS

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Blade cut veal
SHOULDER CHOPS lb. **\$1.39**

milk fed white young calves
Short Cut Veal **RIB CHOPS** lb. **\$1.59**
Veal **LOIN CHOPS** lb. **\$1.89**
Round Bone Veal **SHLDR CHOPS** lb. **\$1.59**

Genuine (whole liver lb. \$1.29)
Lean Boneless **CALVES LIVER** lb. **\$1.39**
Lean Boneless **STEW VEAL** lb. **\$1.29**
Lean Fresh Ground **VEAL PATTIES** lb. **98¢**

With Pocket **BREAST VEAL** lb. **69¢**
Italian Style Boneless **VEAL CUTLETS** lb. **\$2.98**
Boneless Shoulder **VEAL ROAST** lb. **\$1.59**

Boneless Neck Veal **POT ROAST** lb. **\$1.39**
Tender Meaty **VEAL SHANKS** lb. **89¢**
Bone In Veal **RIB ROAST** lb. **\$1.49**

U.S.D.A. Prime Beef
BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAKS
Cut from Loins lb. **\$1.59**

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DUBUQUE FRANKS lb. **79¢**

Dubuque Little **LINK SAUSAGE** lb. **\$1.09**

Hormel Boneless, Skinless, Fatless
CURE 81 HAMS lb. **\$2.39**

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U.S. No. 1 New Crop **LARGE SIZE** lb. **69¢**

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APPLES 3 lb. **59¢**

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SHELLED WALNUTS lb. **\$1.39**

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DUBUQUE BOLOGNA lb. **89¢**

Dubuque by the piece
BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb. **69¢**

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River Valley
CUT CORN PEAS
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mix or match

3 10 oz. pkgs. **89¢**

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CLEAR SPRINGS RAINBOW TROUT
10 oz. pkg. **99¢**

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assorted flavors
pt. **59¢**

GLEN & MOHAWK SKIMMED MILK
4 qts. **\$1**

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4 roll pack **59¢** limit 2 packs
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Comstock — 21 oz. can **APPLE PIE FILLING** **59¢**
Fabric Softener **RAIN BARREL** 64 oz. btl. **\$1.79**

CONTADINA STEWED TOMATOES 3 14 1/2 oz. cans **\$1**
LIBBY'S GREEN BEANS Cut or French 3 16 oz. cans **89¢**
FAITHFUL CUT ASPARAGUS 2 14.5 oz. cans **79¢**
OVALTINE CHOCOLATE MIX 10 pack **79¢**

County Bucked Pair of Statewide Trends, But Not Hard Enough

KINGSTON — Kingston and Ulster County bucked the statewide trend Tuesday in both the presidential and U.S. senatorial races — but not hard enough to do the Republican losers much good.

Meanwhile, Kingston voters overwhelmingly ratified a new local law legalizing games of chance such as those

run at charity bazaars and carnivals.

While Jimmy Carter was edging Gerald R. Ford by 2 percentage points statewide, Ulster County preferred Ford 33,857 to 28,999. Kingston followed the county trend, giving Ford 5,480 votes to Carter's 5,258.

Republican-Conservative

James L. Buckley outpolled Democrat Daniel P. Moynihan in Ulster County, 34,478 to 26,788, and in Kingston, 5,522 to 4,889, but lost his U.S. Senate seat statewide by about 8 percentage points.

In both cases, the experts said, Republican victories statewide couldn't offset over-

whelming Democratic strength in New York City.

Losing Kingston by little more than 200 votes actually was a victory for the local Carter-Mondale presidential ticket, said Mayor Francis R. Koenig, who was chairman of the city campaign.

"This was definitely a surprise," the Democratic mayor

said. "Usually, when you have a presidential election, the Republicans carry the city by a larger majority."

Albert Spada, county Republican chairman, wasn't surprised at the local Ford-Carter outcome, but Spada had gauged Democratic strength higher in the local U.S. senatorial race, figuring

Buckley would "run neck-and-neck" with Moynihan. Moynihan won only three of 21 Ulster County communities — New Paltz, Wawarsing and Woodstock.

A Kingston referendum on games of chance produced 3,710 votes in favor and only 1,494 opposed, with all 13 wards giving the nod to legalized charity gambling.

The closest vote on the question came in Ward 3's second district, 88-69, while three other districts in Wards 3, 10 and 13 gave the measure a 4-1 affirmative margin. Koenig, who approved the law and sent it on to referendum after unanimous approval from the Kingston Common Council, said he was "pretty sure" local voters

wanted to legalize the games, run for years at bazaars and fairs while benevolent officials looked the other way. The games are permitted only for bona fide charitable and humanitarian groups, with prohibitions against slot machines, numbers, and one player wagering against another. Single prize maximum is \$100, or \$1,000 in a series.

Obituaries

Akins

Charles W. Akins, 59, formerly of Kingston, died unexpectedly Tuesday in Norwich following a heart attack. He had been employed by the Chamber of Commerce in Kingston, and was a World War II Navy veteran. Surviving are his widow, the former Frances Zabett of Norwich; two sons: Paul of Wappingers Falls, and Edward Akins of Ulster Park; and a daughter, Norma Akins of Woodside, Long Island. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Fahy Funeral Home in Norwich. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Norwich.

Funeral Notices

MAINS—at rest November 1, 1976. Edward F. Mains Sr. of 156 Bayard St., Port Ewen. Husband of Edith Gavit Mains, father of Edward Jr., Clark and Richard Mains, brother of Mrs. Rodney (Anna) DuBois, Mrs. Theodore (Gertrude) Mueller and Harry Mains. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway & Stout Aves., where the Rev. Allan Janssen will officiate on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment in Riverview Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF PORT EWEN FIRE DEPT.

You are requested to meet at the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway & Stout Aves., Port Ewen this evening 7:30 p.m. to pay respects to our departed brother, Edward Mains.

Frank Chaffee
President
Harrison Cornish
Chaplain

ATTENTION ALL OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE HASBROUCK ENGINE CO. #1 & THE LADIES AUXILIARY, CONNELLY, N.Y.

You are requested to meet at the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway & Stout Aves., Port Ewen, this evening at 8 p.m. to pay respects to our departed life member, Edward Mains.

James Folwell
President
Marie Hendricks
Ladies Auxiliary Pres.

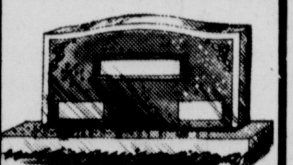
ATTENTION ALL OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE ULSTER CO. FIREMENS ASSOCIATION

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Taylor

Mrs. Ethel B. Taylor, 79, of Cottekill, died Tuesday at the Walnut Hill Nursing Home, Liberty, following a long illness. Born in Cottekill, she was the daughter of the late North and Rachel Smith Bundy, and had resided in Cottekill for most of her life. Surviving are: a son, Victor Taylor of Cottekill; three brothers: Dewey of Long Island; Herbert and Tracy Bundy, both of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Maud Vreeland of Cranford, N.J.; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Friday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

MAISENHOLDER—Minnie on November 2, 1976 of 80 Washington Avenue. Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements to be announced by the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, Inc., 65 Lucas Avenue, Kingston.

MC CLOSKEY—Katherine of 99 Harwich St. on October 31, 1976. Wife of the late William McCloskey, mother of Miss Catherine McCloskey, Mrs. Eleanor Cappillino, Mrs. Theresa Schrader, William J. Francis J., Gerard M., Robert J., Michael J., Phillip D. and John J. McCloskey, sister of Mary Bucannan. Sixteen grandchildren, one great grandchild and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

MUTZ—Entered into rest November 1, 1976. Kingston, N.Y. Frances Mutz of Kerhonkson. Beloved mother of Charles B. Mutz, loving grandmother of Kevin and Ann Marie Mutz, devoted sister of Florence Schwanzer, nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Friday 11 a.m. from the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson with the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom officiating. Interment in Pine Bush Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the funeral home Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

NAPOLI—Joseph J. of 76 Lawrenceville St. on November 2, 1976. Husband of Stella Perna Napoli, father of Joseph and James Napoli and Mrs. Regina Palazzolo, brother of Mrs. Marie A. Aguilera. Seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Friday at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie. Friends may call Wednesday 7-9 and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Please omit flowers.

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Steuer

Miss Gertrude Steuer, 74, of 76 Prospect St., New Paltz, died at her home Tuesday following a sudden illness. She had lived in New Paltz for the past 20 years, before which she lived in the Woodstock area and New York City. Born in Austria Oct. 26, 1902, she was the daughter of the late Ladislav and Matilda Teller Steuer. She was a librarian at the State University of New York at Albany and New Paltz before her retirement. Surviving are a brother, Walter Steuer of Glen Cove, L.I., and a niece, a grandniece and two grand-nephews. Funeral services were held at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz, today at 2 p.m. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel Reformed Synagogue, Kingston, officiated. Cremation followed at the Cedar Hill Crematory.

Stoley

Evangelin Applegate Stoley, 65, of Malden-on-Hudson, died at her home Tuesday. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Order of the Eastern Star. She was the wife of the late Peter Stoley, and is survived by: a sister, Mrs. Richard (Gertrude) Peetoom of Malden-on-Hudson; an uncle and a nephew. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Saugerties. Arrangements are under the direction of Hartley-Lamouree Funeral Home, Saugerties.

Funeral Notices

SPEILBERG—Severin M. on November 1, 1976. Husband of Esther Svensen, father of Mrs. Ruth Port, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert E. Durham will officiate. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

STOLEY—Evangelin Applegate of Malden-on-Hudson, N.Y. November 2, 1976. Wife of the late Peter, sister of Mrs. Richard (Gertrude) Peetoom, niece of John B. Applegate and aunt of William A. Peetoom. Two great-nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Saugerties. Friends may call at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main & Second Sts., Saugerties today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Interment Blue Mountain Cemetery.

TRAUDT—Dorothy on November 2, 1976 of Phoenixia. Wife of the late Fred, daughter of Mrs. Gladys P. Brower, mother of Frederick Jr. and Mrs. Sharon Alfano, sister of Harry and Milton Brower, Mrs. Pauline Rothkrantz and Audrey Terwilliger. Also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia. Interment Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

WEEKS—Roxie C. of Highland, N.Y. died suddenly November 2, 1976. Funeral services Friday at 2 p.m. Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz, N.Y. Calling hours Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery.

MEMORIAL
In loving memory of Jacqueline Gilmartin who passed away November 3, 1974. Although you have made your entrance to Heaven, You are still loved and missed.

Mom, Dad
Sister Agnes
& Family

CARD OF THANKS
My humble thanks to a very stubborn, persistent, Doctor (Yulin Yao), relatives, friends, co-workers & church members. I came out of the hospital 3 yrs. ago today, November 3. Cecilia Moody

Napoli

Joseph J. Napoli, 69, of 76 Lawrenceville St., died Tuesday following a long illness. Born in Lodi, N.J., he was the son of the late Dominic and Virginia Somone Napoli and had resided in Poughkeepsie before coming to Kingston 22 years ago. He had previously resided in the Poughkeepsie area of the city before moving to his present address nine years ago. He had been employed by IBM until his retirement four years ago. He was a member of the AARP of Kingston and the Town of Ulster Senior Citizens Club. Surviving are: his widow, the former Stella Perna; two sons: Joseph M. of San Diego, Calif., and James Napoli of Poughkeepsie; a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Regina) Palazzolo of Poughkeepsie, a sister, Mrs. Anthony (Marie) Aguilera of San Gabriel, Calif.; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., Friday at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie.

Weeks

Mrs. Roxie C. Weeks, 68, of Costa Road, Highland, died at the Benedictine Hospital Tuesday following a sudden illness. She had resided in the Highland area for the past 40 years, before which she lived in Poughkeepsie. Born Jan. 29, 1908 in Newport, Va., she was the daughter of the late Robert and Viola Sarver Sanders. She was married in 1932 to Albert Weeks, who survives. In addition to her husband, she is survived by: two sons: Albert Weeks Jr. of Clintondale, and Harold Smith of Long Island; three daughters: Mrs. Edith Pallas of New Paltz; Mrs. Marie Houghtaling and Mrs. Maryland Houghtaling, both of Kingston; two brothers: Claude Sanders of Long Island; Clinton Sanders of Newport, Va.; a sister: Mrs. Ocie Maddocks of Poughkeepsie; 12 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, three nieces and a nephew. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz. The Rev. Robert Myer, pastor of the United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston.

Traudt

Mrs. Dorothy Traudt, 52, of Woodland Valley Road, Phoenixia, died at Deerpale General Hospital, Littleton, on Tuesday. Born March 1, 1924 in Poughkeepsie, she was the daughter of the late Paul and Gladys Brower, and had lived in Long Island for many years before moving to Phoenixia in 1970. She and her husband, Fred Traudt, who died in May, 1975, operated the Wittenberg Sales from 1971 to 1975. Surviving are: a son, Frederick Jr. of Elmont; a daughter, Mrs. Scharon Alfano of Selden; two brothers: Harry of Texas, and Milton Brower of Poughkeepsie; two sisters: Mrs. Pauline Rothkrantz of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Audrey Terwilliger of Albany; and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenixia, with the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Wanted

HOBART—Edwyn E. Mason, a longtime legislator who pays little note to polls and polling results, was motoring to Albany Tuesday night as he was being swept up by a third term as 48th District state senator. His wife said he left no number at which he could be reached on election night, and he didn't leave any victory statement with her. Mrs. Mason said, because "he isn't given to that sort of thing." Mrs. Mason said her husband did mention "that he felt a little slighted that he had no opposition, but, altogether, it's a relief to have no contest." Popular with his constituents in the six-county senatorial district despite the Civil

McHugh Sweeps to Victory

KINGSTON — In a clean sweep of the more than half-dozen counties in his 27th Congressional District, incumbent Rep. Matthew McHugh last night won a second term in Washington.

Although no final figures on the race were yet available, the young Congressman seemed to be running about two to one against his opponent, Republican-Conservative William Harter.

In Ulster County McHugh polled 15,150 votes to Harter's 9,449.

"We're just really overjoyed," said McHugh, Tuesday night. "It's been a tremendous grass roots campaign...many people working door to door...just a tremendous group of people," he said.

The district had always been considered a "safe" Republican seat until 1974 when McHugh was elected on what many thought was an anti-Watergate voter reaction.

The national GOP had poured a great deal of money and organizational effort into the Harter campaign this year.

UPSET

(Continued from page 1)

deciding factor last night.

What really appeared to stun the GOP leaders, staring at each other in an almost sorrowful daze Tuesday, was the loss of a county coroner's seat — a throw-away, in their minds — so much of a sure thing that no one had even given it a second thought. That race was close, but Democrat Corcoran campaigned hard and pulled it out by a 630 vote margin.

The Democrats themselves didn't know how to interpret their new-found successes and almost to a man they warily interpreted their wins as "individual" occurrences, talking about one-on-one campaigns and voters responding to personalities and issues rather than party lines.

Again, Hinchey, who will hold more than a little sway over his party's

policies for the next several years, was the only one to claim some spoils for the traditionally second-place Democrats.

"What we've got is a victory for the two-party system in this county," said the Saugerties Assemblyman, who two years ago was the first Democrat to win the 101st District seat in 50 years.

Lewis Kirschner, who pulled an upset victory over the heir apparent to the Republican county treasurer's seat, Harold Finkle, has always been a strong party man — but last night he wasn't talking so much about general trends as he was about personal satisfaction. Significantly, his break into the Republican-dominated county administration may have been the most important of the surprise wins.

With a Republican-controlled legislature and a GOP county chairman in the county clerk's office, Kirschner will be the only Democrat to hold a

major county post.

What all this means to the local GOP is hard to tell. Some disension has been brewing in Republican ranks for some time now over the way chairman Albert Spada has or has not been leading the party. Last night's big blow could very well mean Spada's demise as the chief shot-caller for the party.

The real test of all this trend-setting, if that's what it is, will come next year, however, when the entire legislature comes up for election.

If, as it now seems, the voters in Ulster County are saying they want a change in whose running the store, Democrats may have their first shot at winning a majority of seats in that 33-man body — and a chance to prove whether or not political labels really make practical differences in the way government is run.

CARTER

(Continued from page 1)

when Republican Rutherford Hayes was awarded the presidency by a single vote in a disputed election decided by a special commission.

The popular vote appeared to be the closest since 1968, which Richard Nixon won by 510,000.

The 1976 election was close because neither candidate could dominate the big electoral states. Carter won New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, Florida and Massachusetts, but Ford got New Jersey, Michigan, Indiana and Virginia.

Carter all but swept the South, beating Ford in every state of the old Confederacy except Virginia. He also rolled up the border states — Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware.

But Ford gobbled up the Western mountain states and split with Carter in the Farm Belt, taking Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and both Dakotas, while the former Georgia governor carried Missouri, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Ford waited for the results in the White House and retired before UPI first flashed the news that Carter had won. Carter got the returns in Atlanta, the Georgia capital from which he launched his unorthodox assault on the presidency two years ago.

The campaign was the first in 16 years to feature presidential candidate debates, and the first in which an incumbent has agreed to face his opponent in unrehearsed confrontations.

It also was the first presidential campaign in history to be publicly financed. In startling contrast to 1972, when Nixon spent an estimated \$60 million and George McGovern about \$40 million, Ford and Carter were limited to \$21.8 million each, with the option of using another \$3.2 million if their national party committees could raise it.

Ford nearly made the election comeback of the century. The national polls showed him as far as 33 points behind Carter after the Democratic convention and by election day the major pollsters had the two no more than a point apart.

A record number of voters turned out for the Bicentennial election. The vote was well over the 77.7 million cast in 1972. Despite that, the turnout apparently fell far short of the 64 per cent turnout of 1960.

Mason Wins 'No Contest'

Liberties Union's lowest rating of the 1975 session, Mason is noted for his parsimonious campaigns.

Last time around, the Hobart Republican spent \$40 for bumper stickers. This campaign, he held a cold ham dinner mostly to help out U.S. Senator James L. Buckley's reelection effort.

Being incommunicado on election night is nothing new for Mason. One year the Freeman called his farm for a victory statement and was told

he couldn't come to the phone because he was bedding down the horses.

The Daily Freeman

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Freeman Readers Write

Olive Hiring Is Questioned

Dear Editor:

For all Town of Olive officials, attention Supervisor Barringer!

Why, with the unemployment rate the way it is, are town job openings not posted — tests given, and those jobs filled by the best qualified?

Why are there three members of one household holding down Town of Olive jobs?

Why is a full-time night job given to a man who is already employed in a full-time day job?

Where do the priorities in the Town of Olive lie?

Answers, Please!!

HARVEY WEHR
West Shokan

Thanks, Ulster Hose Co.

Dear Editor:

We wish to commend the Ulster Hose Co. No.5 on their prompt and efficient response to the garage blaze on Dogwood Street on Oct. 17, property owned by our good neighbors Bob and Maryann Terwilliger, who were out of town due to family illness.

It was a frightening experience for us whose property adjoins and was closest to the large propane tank which was next to the section of the structure first

involved in flames (our grandchildren were sleeping in the room nearest). Luckily there were no injuries or fatalities and our property suffered no damage because the firemen knew what to do and did it promptly.

Thanks for a job well done Ulster Hose!

EMERSON AND DOROTHY
RAWDING
Kingston

Albany Home Should Be Open

Dear Editor:

Concerning the review and possible closing of The Albany Avenue Nursing Home:

To paraphrase an old saying, each patient can say "As you are now, so once was I . . . As I am now, so you can be."

If the authorities persist in this closing you will be doing a monstrous thing to the patients and the families of the ladies who are entrusted in their care.

In this year of a major election all political parties pandering for votes promise grandiose schemes for the health care of the chronically ill and the elderly. Programs to take place

sometime in the mythical future, all well and good if they materialize. However, what we are all concerned with now is the immediate present.

To remove an existing facility that offers tender loving care is inflicting cruel and unusual punishment to patient and family.

My mother has been at Albany Nursing Home for the past year and a half after suffering a debilitating stroke, at NO expense to either state or county. I am firmly convinced it is only the care and attention she has received that has kept her with us.

MILDRED FLENDER
Kingston

Municipal Power Is Cheaper

Dear Editor:

There should not be any doubt that a municipally owned and operated electric utility results in low rates for power.

On Oct. 6 I was in Plattsburgh and I heard a report on the radio of the town meeting held the previous evening. The reporter stated that since the municipal take-over of electric power the rates had been reduced six times. Now the municipality is planning expansion to extend its services and they're requesting a rate rise. They estimate that it will be about \$.72 per customer. These will still be the lowest rates charged in the United States.

In contrast, Central Hudson is requesting an increase at this time. This will be about \$9 to \$10 per 500 kilowatt. Arithmetic shows this increase

about twelve times the increase for Plattsburgh customers.

Central Hudson plans to use some of the money for constructing a nuclear power plant. Why build a nuclear power plant when they are producing an excessive amount of power that they find necessary to sell to other utilities?

If Central Hudson is granted the increase, our costs will be inflated. The only way to reduce our bills is by achieving municipal control of the electric utility. Let's learn from Plattsburgh and other communities in New York State how good it can be for us in having a municipal electric utility.

ROSALIND STARK
Eddyville

'Surplus' Headline Misleading

Dear Editor:

I cannot understand, even after reading your report of our needs in welfare spending, how your headline read, "Welfare Department finds Surplus."

It is true that we have a surplus in certain items, which has been accomplished through the legislative freeze and good management, but even with transfers out of these accounts into deficit accounts the Social Services Department will be facing approximately an \$800,000 deficit in December of 1976.

Although three-fourths of this

amount will be eligible for federal and state reimbursement, the total amount or cash flow must be available before any funds can be realized from these other sources.

I would have been most pleased if your headline truly stated the financial situation presently existing in the Social Services Department and not inferring that we had a surplus.

BERNHARDT S. KRAMER
Commissioner, Ulster County
Department of
Social Services

Abortion Can Be A Boon

Dear Editor:

In answer to Mr. Whelan's letter and all Right-to-Life advocates:

"Dear Lord, I am so newly come, I do not know my name. I do not even know yet, Lord, If I am gald I came.

Grant me the time to grow in love

Rejoice that I am here. Bless those who make me warm and dry,

Lord, keep my mother near." This poem is what the Right-to-Life is all about. A child should have the right to a quality life not battering or rejection. Many unwanted children end up as tragic statistics.

As for "ruining the reproductive system of our women"—WRONG! Where do you get your "information?" Legal abortions are as safe or safer than delivering a full term baby. Illegal abortions are the real danger. Abortions are as old as history! They will exist whether legal or not.

I have two children whom I love dearly, who were wanted and planned. No child should have less. I have never had an abortion, but I do have an open

mind. Abortion should be a personal decision between a woman and her doctor.

What turns me inside out is the picture of an unwanted child. When I see the picture of an aborted child, I think he was at least spared rejection, resentment, beatings and indifference. At least his soul was spared the torment of being unwanted.

RICHARD AND NADIA
KIRGAN
West Hurley

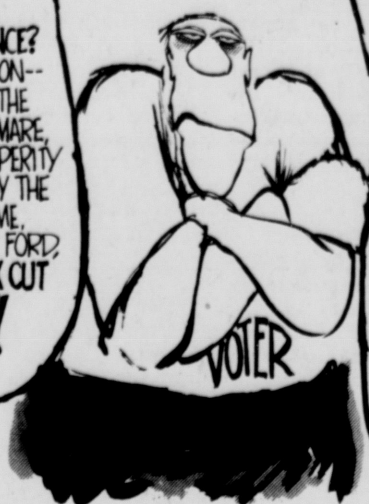
No Soap in Tempo, Please!

Dear Editor:

I enjoy your Tempo magazine, but please, please dismiss any further articles on "Soap" operas. They are all the ultimate "low" of TV viewing and really don't deserve any more space than they already occupy.

CAROLE M. SMITH
Kingston

AND I SAY TO YOU THAT THE HANDS OF THE CLOCK MOVE STEADILY FORWARD FOR ONE HOUR FROM NOW WILL BE LATER THAN HERE, NOW, AT THIS POINT IN TIME, AND THE DAYS DWINDLE DOWN TO A PRECIOUS FEW. SEPT-EE-EMBER--AH, UH--MY OPPONENT TALKS A LOT ABOUT NUCLEAR PROLIFERATION. WELL, ONE MUST INQUIRE OF ONE'S SELF: WHAT HAS HE GOT AGAINST THE FREEDOM-LOVING POLANDS? AND THE TRUSTED HAND OF EXPERIENCE? WHEN I TOOK OFFICE, 18 MO--AH, 22 MON--26 MONTHS AGO, THIS NATION WAS IN THE MIDST OF A TRAGIC DREAM--OR NIGHTMARE, AS IT WERE. NOW WE HAVE PEACE, PROSPERITY AND LOTS OF WONDERFUL CATHOLICS. BY THE WAY, WHO KNOW THAT A VOTE FOR ME, HARRY FORD--ER, JERRY--JERRY FORD, IS A VOTE FOR A WHOPPING BIG TAX CUT AND A DUCK IN EVERY POT!



I WANT TO RESTORE YOUR CONFIDENCE IN YOUR COUNTRY, IN ITS LEADERS, IN YOUR MOTHER AND FATHER AND YOUR SISTER AND YOUR LITTLE BITTY BROTHER AND YOUR KITTY CAT. I WANT TO PUT AMERICA BACK TO WORK AGAIN, EVERYBODY UP IN THE MORNING, OUT ON THE JOB WORKIN' LIKE THE DE---DEV---LIKE HECK FOR THEIR PAY. I WANT ALL THE NATIONS OF THE WORLD TO LOOK AT OUR GREAT LAND WITH ALL ITS FINE CATHOLIC PEOPLE IN IT AND SAY, LOOK, THERE'S A COUNTRY WITH CONFIDENCE IN ITS LEADERS, IN MOTHER AND FATHER AND SISTER, AND LITTLE BITTY BROTHER AND KITTY CAT. I LOVE YOU ALL, AND YOU CAN DEPEND ON IT! OH, MIND YOU, WE CAN DO IT--PUT OUR HEADS TO THE GRIST STONE, MARCH HAND IN HAND, LEADERS, MOM, DAD, ITY BITTY KITTY----

Nicholas Von Hoffman

An Unnatural, Sinful Act

WASHINGTON - October-November is the season of the harvest and nature's most psychedelic colors. It is also the season of ghosts, of Halloween, and of skeletons doing the dance macabre in the night, one of the periods of the year when we observe the Cult of the Dead. For this is the time of Veterans Day when wreaths are laid at tombs where the soldiers stand guard and where flags and flowers are put on graves less grand.

Nothing in this world or the next would seem to be more settled, less changeable than the rituals and practices of death, but it's not so. Our attitudes and behavior have changed fairly frequently through the centuries and may be about to change again. Our dying and our deaths are expressions of our life and our living, and the outward signs are that we'd like to make some changes if we only knew what and how.

We're at something of a crossroads as to how to dispose of our bodies. Cremation or burial or some form of preservation? In much of Western Europe, it appears, cremation and the rapid nullification of any public expression of memory of the dead is on the ascendancy. This isn't, of course, true of the State's official observance, like the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, but the outward signs of mourning so universal in the 19th century have vanished on both sides of the Atlantic. Black bunting is now seen only, and even rarely, at the church where the funeral services take place; the black arm bands for the men and the mourning clothes for women are unheard of. Restrictions of activities for a period after a death are now confined to the official Cult of the Dead, the keeping of flags at half mast, the cancellation of parties and other activities which might be deemed inappropriately gay.

In the last four or five decades it has become increasingly unseemly for private people to show what's now considered excessive grief. He who wails too long the loss of his beloved is liable to find himself face to face with psychiatry. Death is bad and it's banished. It's been pointed out that whereas the Victorians died their best to suppress sex in all its manifestations, they reveled in death. Prolonged mourning, visiting graves and such is a very 19th century activity. In fact, it wasn't until the 17th century that the common run of people had individualized graves for their bereaved kin to visit. Prior to that most people were buried in a common field next to the church around which galleries were constructed. The bones from these common graves would sometimes come to the surface, as in Hamlet's "Alas! poor Yorick," or sometimes they would be dug up and used to decorate the galleries. This was the original charnel house and, far from terrifying and disgusting our

ancestors, there was a good deal of socializing and carrying on in such places, until in 1231 the Church Council of Rouen forbade the practice. Evidently people weren't as respectful of authority as they might have been because two centuries later the forces of law and order were still issuing decrees against gambling and merrymaking in the cemeteries.

By the 19th century all that had changed, and we had highly individualized mortuaries in which the simple headstone had given way to the declaratory figures of angels and such. Now that's gone. Death has become a secret subject, too awful and taboo to speak of to children. The act of dying is done in such privacy that many hospitals discourage the presence of relatives or friends, a practice that would have been appalling and incomprehensible to people 100 years ago.

There are probably millions of us who have seen other people mate but have never seen another human die. An absolute reversal of the past, of the Victorian death scene with the children and grandchildren and the great grandchildren around the bed with minister

and friends of the family in attendance. We, on the other hand, can't teach our children about sex young enough, but never is death mentioned. Death is looked on as such an unnatural, sinful act that even the most ardent advocates of capital punishment can't be heard talking in favor of public execution. You would imagine that if execution is a deterrent to crime, televising our electrocutions and our gas chamber dramas would teach the lesson even more vividly. But the mere suggestions of such an idea make most people gag.

Our ancestors, who went with the flow of life somewhat more harmoniously than we, weren't disturbed at seeing the hangman do his job in the public squares and marketplaces. Death wasn't as horrible or as wrong and therefore probably not as fascinating. The 16th century had grotesque death fantasies, the dancing skeletons and the dramatic depictions of decomposition, the vividly rich ghoulish style. The 19th century saw the death romanticism of the lovers who lived to die sweet deaths in each other's arms. Beautiful tubercular deaths were quite the rage.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop: Reporter

The Fiction of Two Chinas

Americans are confused about the two Chinas. This is because two presidents have been confused - Nixon and Ford. We have been told many times that Richard Nixon will go down in history as the man who opened the door to mainland China.

He opened the door, but Mao stood in it. The Chairman, even in his dotage, was afflicted with common sense. He said he was ready to exchange ambassadors and open trade with the U.S., if we stopped recognizing the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan as China.

Nixon ignored the inscrutable hint. In Shanghai, he toasted the Communist Chinese and said, "This will go down in history as the week we changed the world." It changed nothing.

Both Nixon and Ford, referring to Taiwan, made a point of stating that we do not desert our friends. Taiwan, which used to be a large island called Formosa, is called the Republic of China only because a despot named Chiang Kai-shek fled there in 1949.

His armies had been defeated by Mao's Red army on mainland China. When he was safe on Formosa, Chiang reduced the Oriental world to laughter by stating that Taiwan (population 11 million) claimed jurisdiction over China (population 730 million).

Chiang is dead, but he was a thorn in the side of the White House every day he lived. He was the most pompous and arrogant man of the century. When World War II engulfed the world, Franklin D. Roosevelt thought that he could control the Generalissimo.

To the contrary. Chiang demanded that FDR and Churchill deal him in on all battle plans and treat his beleaguered forces as coequals. The second mistake Roosevelt made was to try to buy Chiang. He sent tanks and planes and guns and hundreds of millions of dollars, and begged Chiang to use his armies to fight the invading Japanese.

Nationalist China decided that the ravaging Japanese were not the true enemy. Mao's Red Chinese were. Chinese fought Chinese. Japanese divisions, which should have been held fighting in China, were transported south to fight General Douglas MacArthur and the Americans.

At the end of World War II, Roosevelt declared that there were five great powers: Soviet Russia, the U.S. Great Britain, France, and China. It was a fiction. There were two: Russia and the U.S. Britain, the most gallant warrior of the war, was on its economic knees. France was defeated and had nothing left but DeGaulle. Chiang and Mao fought on, and the Reds won. In the Truman Administration, we recognized Taiwan as "China."

Taiwan was on the Security Council of the United Nations. It claimed jurisdiction over two small islands - Matsu and Quemoy - which were not near Taiwan but were near the shores of mainland China. Chiang managed to arouse President Eisenhower to declare that if Mao attacked those little islands, or tried to reclaim them, the U.S. would blow its bugles and go to the assistance of Taiwan.

The U.S. also kept Chiang in pocket money. He always needed a loan; he always sent his lovely wife to pick it up. The government of mainland China was never to our liking, but it was and is the biggest nation in the world.

It is more rural than urban and needs farm machinery, phosphates, tractors, seed and sophisticated teachers. Taiwan now has 15 million Chinese to China's 750 million. We need to export billions in goods.

It is not necessary to love your neighbor to recognize that he is there and is a good customer. Old Mao was doddering when the flashy grinning Richard Nixon came to him. The old man understood the gesture and appreciated it.

If Mao had fears, it was that the U.S. might reach an accord with the despised Soviet Union. It would be in the American interest if Russia and China fought each other.

America had a golden opportunity to play one big power off against the other, while appearing to be on good terms with both. Nixon blew it. Gerald Ford, apparently fearful that his predecessor was hogging the Oriental headlines, made his own pilgrimage. And with the same result.

We watched, almost in silence, as Taiwan was read out of the United Nations. That little pimple on the face of Asia was properly squeezed. It is gone. But, said Ford, we will not desert our friends.

If a businessman made the choice enunciated by FDR, Truman, Eisenhower, Nixon and Ford, he would be bankrupt...

Jack Anderson

Dim Look At Nuclear Energy

WASHINGTON — Hidden in a technical report, stamped with stern secrecy warnings, are findings that could affect the lifestyle of every American.

The 78-page study strongly suggests that the nuclear reactors, which the government is counting on to produce 40 per cent of America's future electric power, may never get beyond the blueprints.

This could mean that Americans tomorrow may no longer enjoy the unlimited use of lights, heaters, air conditioners and other home appliances.

Even automobile driving may be restricted unless government planners stop making promises and start developing other fuel sources.

Only a few key officials have had access to the disturbing study. This terse warning appears on the cover: "Recipients ... must not show or release its contents for purposes other than official review and comment under any circumstances."

We have reason to believe, however, that the stark findings may be watered down before they are released to the public. The American people are entitled to know the truth in its original scientific form, without political censorship. We have summarized the highlights, therefore, of the secret General Accounting Office report.

It deals with "liquid metal fast breeder reactors," which the technicians know by the initials LMFBRR. The study, characteristic of scientific research, is cautious. But these clear conclusions can be drawn:

— The development of the fast breeder has been impeded by bureaucratic balkanization. There has been absolutely no government coordination worth noting. More than 100 separate agencies, committees and other entities have a voice in the development.

— Federal nuclear experts have grossly misled the public about the risks. The report contends that the safety of the fast breeder is highly speculative.

— Its financing by private industry, contrary to official statements, probably will prove impossible. The technology has already cost a hefty \$2.8 billion.

— Government planners are concentrating almost exclusively on the fast breeder, with an all-the-eggs-in-one-basket abandon. Yet it not only may never work, but the economic fuel reprocessing may never be achieved. Theoretically, the fast breeder should produce more fuel than it uses. But failure to achieve reprocessing would eliminate it as a cheap energy source.

— Even if the fast breeders overcome all the obstacles and become operative, it will cost an estimated \$153 billion to build the same energy capacity that could be constructed for \$128 billion with conventional reactors and \$95 billion with coal-fired power plants.

— If the LMFBRR program fizzles, as now seems likely, the nation will have no alternative but to enforce energy conservation on the public. This would introduce the strict, regulated use of energy. For alternate energy sources, such as fusion, solar energy, sea wave generators, wind energy and shale oil, are either inadequate or a generation away.

— As evidence that the nuclear program is stalling, the report declares: "Only four new reactor plants (of any kind) were ordered in 1975 and only one plant was s ordered during the first six months of 1976. Since the beginning of 1974, orders for over 200 reactors were deferred and nearly 30 were canceled."

Public opposition to nuclear plants has gathered support in many states. Not only environmental but financial obstacles have blocked construction.

The fast breeder, meanwhile, is so experimental that even a small, 380-megawatt test plant cannot be ready before 1983. And "no single, commercial-sized reactor has been tested or even designed in the U.S.," the study points out.

Nor has anyone yet coordinated the four factors needed to process fast breeders — building the plant, producing the fuel, reprocessing the used plutonium and disposing of the lethal wastes.

The nuclear development is snarled almost beyond hope in a maze of agencies and committees, with conflicting jurisdiction. Declares the report dimly: On Capitol Hill alone, "33 committees, 65 subcommittees and one panel claim some jurisdiction over the Energy Research and Development Administration ... Twenty-nine different federal agencies share responsibility for recommending comprehensive national energy policy."

This doesn't take into account the numerous private utilities, financial houses, manufacturers and citizens groups that are also involved in the program. These factors all add up to delay.

At best, it will take 13 years to build a commercial reactor, 10 years to get the fuel fabricated and 12 years to construct a fuel reprocessing facility.

And at least 10 years will be needed to prepare a permanent disposal dump in the remote Southwest where the deadly wastes can be safely buried and kept from contaminating the environment for the necessary thousands of years.

The secret study all but rejects out of hand the two most optimistic schedules for the development of the LMFBRR technology. Its "conservative" estimate is that only six fast breeders will be in operation by the year 2000.

The economic feasibility of these few plants won't be known until "early in the next century."

The possibility also remains that the problems of safety, pollution and fuel reprocessing could block the fast breeders altogether.

The report, in part a model for setting national energy policy, pleads eloquently for "a firm decision" to coordinate efforts with goals. Otherwise, the United States might be compelled to return, at least part time, to candles and bicycles.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

John LeFever

A Visitor on Election Night

Last night I sat in front of the tube as the computers stretched their electronic fingers across the nation and collected the preferences of the voters.

One by one the rest of the family went to bed, they being more astute than I. Soon it was just me and the television face that offered its cautious "analysis" of the numbers as they ticked and clicked and grew.

I had dozed off for about the seventh time when I thought I heard a knock at the door. It brought me sharply awake, since a knock at that hour of the night could mean anything from an escaped convict to a neighbor wanting to borrow a cup of scotch.

I had just convinced myself that it was the wind when the knock came again. Definitely not the wind. I jumped up, did five squat-thrusts to bring back my muscle tone, and cautiously approached the door ready for combat.

It was a man, I guess you'd call him, but he was dressed in a dark suit made of a metallic fabric I had never seen before, and his ears were sharply pointed. I have a distressingly curious nature, and since I could detect no threat in his eyes, I let him in.

If I told you everything he told me about himself, you would have me committed for observation. I don't want that, so I'll have to summarize.

He had made a report on how earthlings choose their leaders, and he was due to transmit it to his base in three hours. Since what he had seen had baffled him, he wanted an earth person to check it over, and, if possible, make it sensible. He translated it on the spot, sort of etching the English words onto the paper with his eyes. It was a marvel to watch him work.

This is his report:

Earthlings divide themselves mainly into two groups which they call "parties." Each party chooses one man (plus an assistant) who the party

feels will impress most of the people.

This man is not chosen because of his brilliance, his depth of understanding, or his ability to transcend superstition. He is chosen for his looks and his ability to say what most of the people want to hear.

One man is of short stature with prominent teeth who resembles his party's mascot. He also has the ability to think rapidly with his mouth.

The other is somewhat taller, with a long upper lip and a relatively primitive skull structure. His skull was quite useful in the contact sports he played in his youth, and today he enjoys risking his life sliding down mountains standing up.

The first man tells the people his friendly with God, whom he met through his sister.

The second man didn't think of that in time, so he avoids mentioning God for fear of being called a plagiarist. He has to suggest, without actually saying it, that the deity smiles on him with the same affection.

The first man tells the people he will rearrange their bureaucracy to make it manageable. The bureaucracy is enormously complicated, so he explains that his training as a nuclear physicist, sailor, and peanut farmer qualify him for the job. Actually, for this job, that training is as good as any.

The second man, since the bureaucracy is partly his, tells the people there is nothing wrong with it in the first place, and the reason he knows is that he used to play football.

He explains that he can correct the problems by giving more money to wealthy businessmen, who will let some of that money trickle back down to the people who gave it to them in the first place. With the rest of the money they'll make weapons and sell them to their enemies.

The people eventually tell a computer which man they think will help each of them become wealthier.



But before this time, and just after these two men are chosen by their parties, a third man who considers himself superior to the other two decides to run against them.

One of the parties tries to keep him off the ballot. It is the party that thinks most of him. The other party, which is opposed to this idea, tries to help him get on the ballot.

The party similar to him succeeds in getting a judge to rule him off the ballot. Then the opposing party takes the question to another judge, who decides he can stay on the ballot.

Then the question is taken to the highest court in the land, which listens for a second or two, sneezes, and tells them all to go away and stop bothering it.

So the litigants abide by the decision latest in time. The candidate is kept off the ballot by law, but the people can take a pencil along with them and write his name on the ballot if they like.

Finally one man is chosen by a minority of the population, and he becomes president. If it is the first man, he is barred from office for two months. This is to allow the incumbent time to make things as sticky for him as possible.

End of transmission.

I told my alien guest that although he had recorded the facts accurately, his thinking on them was all wrong. I tried to make him understand, but two hours and 45 minutes was not enough time. I was still trying to explain when he atomized into thin air.

All I can figure is that he was transported back to.... Well, how rude can one person get! I never asked him where he was from.

Washington Window

How The U.S. Government Wound up with A Surplus

By DONALD H. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government often is accused of spending too much money. Now, of all things, it is being criticized for spending too little.

It turns out that during a recent 15-month period, the government spent \$11.4 billion less than it had estimated it would spend.

You might think this would be hailed by everyone as wonderful news. But Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., chairman of the House Budget Committee, says it is "a matter of great concern" and could have "serious implications for the economy."

He asked James T. Lynn, the administration's budget director, and Alice Rivlin, head of the Congressional Budget Office, to find out how it happened.

Staff officials of the Senate Budget Committee say the underspending is one of the causes of the recent "pause" in economic recovery. Without it, they said, the growth rate would be higher and unemployment would be slightly lower.

Administration economists deny this.

Behind the dispute is the fact that this country has never reached a national consensus on whether large government spending is good or bad.

President Ford says it is the chief cause of inflation and therefore bad. He based much of his election campaign on the

claim that he would hold down spending while Jimmy Carter would increase it.

When Congress was debating the federal budget for fiscal year 1977, which began Oct. 1, Ford proposed \$394 billion, but Democrats in Congress said this wouldn't provide enough "stimulus" for the economy or create enough jobs. They raised the figure by \$19 billion, to \$413 billion.

The 15-months during which the shortfall occurred ran from July 1, 1975, to Sept. 30, 1976 — in other words, all of fiscal 1976 and the "transition quarter" the government inserted in order to shift the start of the fiscal year to Oct. 1. The estimate which turned out \$11.4 billion too high, had been made by the administration last January.

Apparently there were many reasons.

The government spent \$3.6 billion less on defense than it planned. According to officials, part of this was because the Navy thought Congress would reject some of its shipbuilding proposals; Congress surprised the Navy and approved them; then the Navy wasn't ready to immediately start the ships.

The government simply overestimated many programs over which it has little control, such as food stamps, agricultural price supports and the rate at which states would call for federal highway money. It underestimated receipts from selling offshore oil leases.

Some of the shortfall merely

involves a delay in spending, shifting it to a future year. In the case of overestimates the money will never be spent.

One obvious conclusion to jump to is that government agencies simply inflate their estimates, expecting that Congress will cut them down. A Senate Budget Committee staffer said he was not making this accusation and assumed the estimates were in good faith.

An administration official said agencies don't exactly "pad" their estimates, but do prepare them with what he called "a pervasive biasness" that may have resulted in overestimation.

This isn't the first time something like this has happened. In 1974, government expenditures were \$6.5 billion lower than estimated. In 1975, they were \$11.5 billion higher.

It isn't clear what Congress will do about the shortfall when it returns in January. If the economy isn't doing well then, the Senate Budget Committee is talking about adding more stimulus, probably through a new tax cut.

GOP Chairman Blames Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mary Louis Smith, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said today Watergate and its aftermath played a "large role" in President Ford's narrow election loss to Jimmy Carter.

Mrs. Smith also said in a statement the result of the election "points out clearly that our party must embark on a relentless effort to broaden its base in this nation."

In the first official word from the Republicans since Carter was declared the winner early today, Mrs. Smith said the President's defeat "is a deep disappointment to me."

"President Ford is one of the most forthright, honest and capable men ever to occupy the White House. His remarkable comeback fell short, despite an exhausting effort on his part."

But Mrs. Smith said Republicans themselves were partly to blame for the defeat.

"As the chairman of the Republican Party, I must say in all candor that the sum of the election returns points out clearly that our party must embark on a relentless effort to broaden its base in this nation," she said.

"We must do a better job of getting our message of personal and economic freedom to the people. We must convey more accurately our concern about people and their well-being. To the extent that we have failed to do this in the

past, we are reaping its ill affects."

Mrs. Smith pinpointed the association of Watergate with the GOP as a major reason for the defeat.

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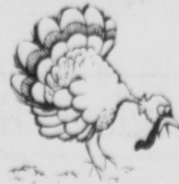
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WOODSTOCK — The Onteora Lions Club will hold a paper recycling drive Dec. 4 and 5 at Bradley Meadows Shopping Center from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day. Club members will assist in unloading bundles from vehicles.

Onteora Lions began the recycling drives in 1970 out of ecological concern for the community, a spokesman said.



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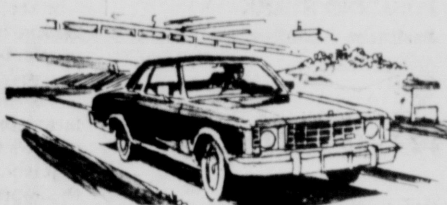
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165x15	\$61	\$43.65	1.94
205x15	\$78	\$60.92	2.90
215x15	\$83	\$64.83	3.12
225x15	\$86	\$67.70	3.26
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185x14	\$62	\$54	2.53
195x14	\$66	\$57	2.73
205x14	\$71	\$62	2.94
215x14	\$78	\$66	3.23
165x15	\$61	\$50	2.07
205x15	\$76	\$65	3.26
215x15	\$83	\$71	3.50
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His Fifth Term

Assemblyman Betros Is Easy Winner in 99th District Over Economou

POUGHKEEPSIE — Elected easily over fellow Emel S. Betros, sidelined in the heart of his campaign by a cancer operation, was re-

Poughkeepsie attorney Jack Economou in the 99th State Assembly District race Tues-

day. Betros, running on both the Republican and Conservative tickets, commended his campaign volunteers for "working three times as hard as they ever have" to win him a fifth term. 27,732 to 19,589 over Economou, a former Poughkeepsie mayor.

In the three Ulster County towns in the district — Esopus, Lloyd and Marlborough — Betros made a clean sweep, winning 5,262 to

3,068 overall. The key to victory was in the City of Poughkeepsie, Betros aides said, where Economou had to win heavily in order to stave off the incumbent's strength in the outlying areas.

Betros not only held his own in Poughkeepsie but actually won Economou's home ward by 10 votes.

Hospitalized this summer for a lung cancer operation, a noticeably thinner Betros told

reporters that questions of his health hadn't been a campaign issue after doctors issued assurances that he would be fit for a two-year term.

Harold Brown, Ulster County Democratic chairman, felt Betros may have gotten "quite a sympathy vote" en route to a victory margin more than twice that by which he defeated Poughkeepsie teacher Philip Magnarella in 1974. Economou, elected mayor in

1971 after serving as Democratic minority leader of the Dutchess County Legislature, had attacked Betros for a "negative voting record, ultraconservatism, and a stand-pat philosophy."

Betros aides said Economou lost because of a "too-liberal" philosophy.

Before winning re-election in 1974 by some 3,400 votes, Betros had gotten only a 16 per cent rating by the American Civil Liberties Union for his voting record.

"He represents the philosophy of the majority," aides said.

Economou had courted Ul-

ster County voters with a position that the three towns should ideally be located within an Ulster County district and that the possibility of redistricting should be investigated.

Betros' victory in Ulster County this time was 1,000 votes more than in 1974.

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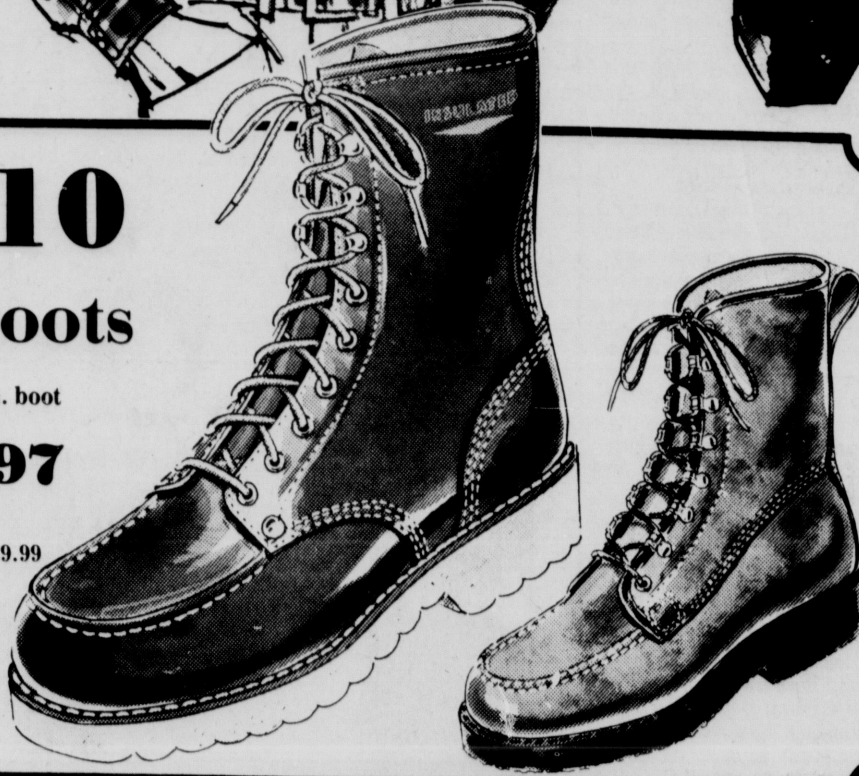
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Purge of Mao's Widow 'Only The Beginning'

Hong Kong(UPI) — The purge of Mao Tse-Tung's widow and three other top radical leaders in China is "only the beginning" of a campaign to eradicate their influence, Shanghai Radio said today.

"It remains an extremely arduous fighting task to thoroughly expose, criticize and liquidate the towering crimes of the 'gang of four' antiparty clique and to eradicate their remaining pernicious influence," the radio said, quoting from an article in a Shanghai newspaper long controlled by the radicals.

The three radical leaders purged along with Madame Mao, or Chiang Ching, held the three top positions in Shanghai and were known as the "Shanghai Mafia." They were Chang Chun-Chao, Wang Hung Wen and Yao Wen-Yuan.

Chang, an ex-journalist, was director of the newspaper Liberation Daily for many years. Yao also was associated with the paper. Peking Radio reported that 100,000 members of the Shanghai militia held "a grand rally and mammoth parade" Monday to celebrate the appointment of new leaders in Shanghai.

The commander of Shanghai military Garrison, Chou Choulin, spoke at the rally and said the radicals, who made Shanghai their main power base, had attempted to use the city's million-member militia force to prevent their purge and seize power.

Several articles published by the Liberation Daily in the past few days have said the campaign against the radicals is "just at its beginning." But it also warned against at-

tempts to take revenge while trying to "insure the elimination of their remaining pernicious influence in Shanghai."

Helms Resigns As Ambassador

WASHINGTON(UPI)—Former CIA Director Richard Helms has resigned as U.S. Ambassador to Iran, according to White House officials.

One official said Helms wanted his resignation announced Tuesday—before the results of the Presidential election were known—"as his way of divorcing himself from politics."

But the White House decided to delay the announcement, lest it influence the vote.

Helms once was under investigation for involvement in the Watergate cover-up and allegedly misleading Congress about his role in it.

In February, 1973, during his ambassadorial confirmation hearings, Helms was asked directly if the CIA had been involved in domestic surveillance or undercover activities.

He answered that the CIA was not, to his knowledge, involved and that, if ordered to become involved, he would have told the President that it would be a violation of the CIA charter.

The White House tapes and Helms' later testimony indicated that the CIA was involved in helping the White House "plumbers" operation

and in conducting domestic investigations of left-wing groups.

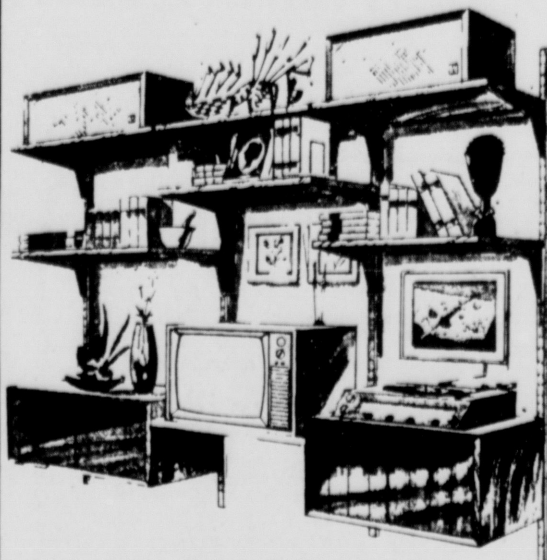
Helms and other administration officials argued that he may have omitted some of the truth, but did not deliberately deceive the Congressional committee.

The case was turned over to the Justice Department, but a Senate aide said "The steam just sort of went out the whole business."

Helms, 64, served as CIA director between 1966 and 1973. He was regarded as an effective ambassador in Tehran and was the principal contact with the Shah in such negotiations as arms sales.

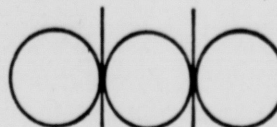
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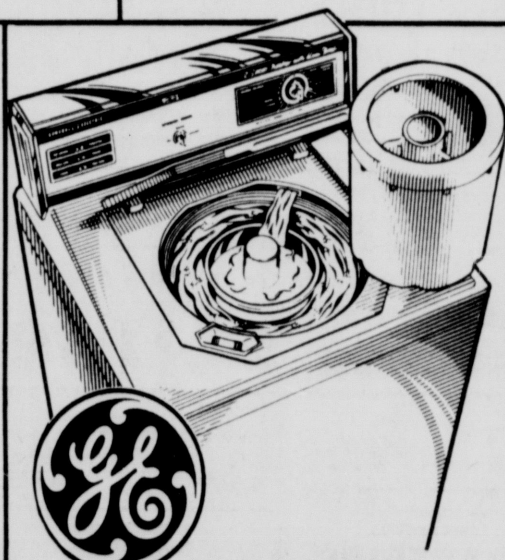
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AWAITING THE RESULTS



A crowd of anxious Ulster countians gathered as usual on election night Tuesday in the lobby of the county office building to watch local election returns pile up on computer screens. The computer-tabulated balloting was finished by 10:30 p.m., just 90 minutes after the polls closed.

Freeman photo by Alan Carey

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Regular \$179.99

Motorized beater brush in Powermate unit gets out dirt.

Adjusts to 4 different rug pile heights. Cord retracts into canister for storage.

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Kenmore. Solid as

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SAVE \$40 ON THE PAIR LARGE-CAPACITY 4-Cycle Washer

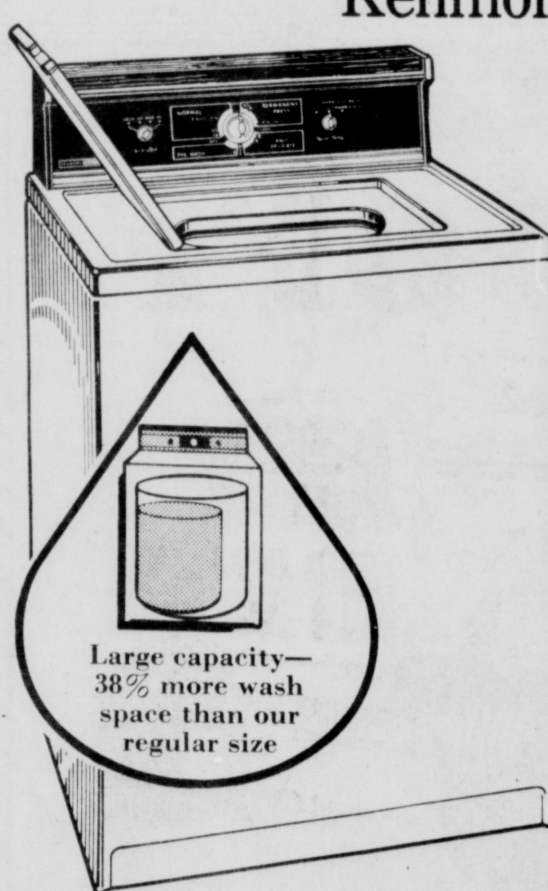
Regular \$299.99

279⁹⁹

- 3 wash/rinse combinations
- 4 wash cycle selections
- 4 water levels including extra low
- Self-cleaning lint filter
- Off-balance switch

\$239.99 Companion Dryer 219.99

Ask About A Sears MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT For Your Appliance



Large capacity—38% more wash space than our regular size

26701

SAVE \$50! Range with self-cleaning oven

Regular \$419.99

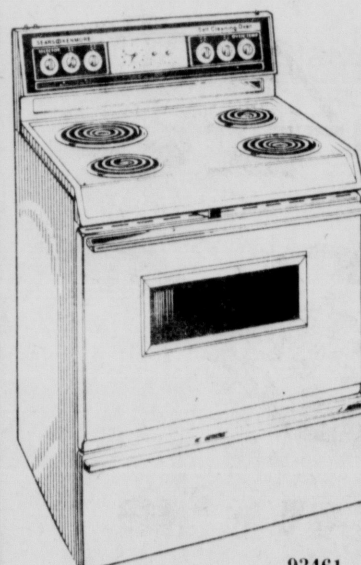
369⁹⁹

GREAT VALUE! COLDSPOT Refrigerator-Freezer

Regular Price

\$328

Only 29 3/4-in. deep, 59-in. high, yet stores lots of food. Big 9.39 cu. ft. refrigerator, and 3.71 cu. ft. freezer. Easy-to-clean porcelain enameled-steel interior.



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Retiring Senator Scott has GOP Successor

Pa. Elects Carter, Splits Vote

Philadelphia (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter won Pennsylvania's 27 electoral votes in Tuesday's election.

But the State lived up to its reputation for ticket splitting, sending Republican Rep. H. John Heinz III of Pittsburgh to the Senate in a close victory over Democratic Rep. William J. Green of Philadelphia for the seat being given up by the retiring Senator Hugh Scott.

With the exception of the defeat in the Senate race, Democrats fared well in almost every other area. They won the races for the two State fiscal offices, held their leads in the legislature and picked up three seats in Congress.

Democrats picked up previously Republican-held Congressional seats in the 8th, 17th and 18th Districts. The new Democratic Congressmen will be Peter H. Kostmayer of New Hope, Allen Ertel of Williamsport and Doug Walgren of Pittsburgh.

Turnout was also a key. It was a beautiful day, and the attraction of close races at both the presidential and U.S. Senate levels drew an estimated 75 per cent of the State's 5.7 million registered voters to the polls.

With 96 per cent of the vote tabulated, unofficial returns showed: President

- Ford — 2,086,351
- Carter — 2,218,298
- Maddox — 25,215
- McCarthy — 39,877

U.S. Senate

- Heinz — 2,252,751
- Green — 2,032,250
- Watson CT — 23,906

In the fiscal races, Johnstown Democrat Robert E. Casey skipped to an easy vic-

tory over Mrs. Patricia Craford, the Chester Republican, in the State treasurer's race.

In the Auditor General's race, Democrat Al Benedict, bolstered along with Casey by a good showing in Philadelphia, defeated Johnstown Republican Patrick Gleason.

The Democrats held their

20-seat margin in the Pennsylvania House, picking up at least seven seats currently held by Republicans but losing another five to GOP contenders.

There was one upset in the legislative races: Philadelphia Democrat Stephen Wojcik, currently the House Appropriations Committee

Chairman, lost his bid to unseat incumbent State Senator Charles Dougherty, R-Philadelphia.

In the house, Rep. William Wilt, R-Blair, lost his re-election bid after his campaign was marred by a drunken driving charge filed against him in Harrisburg.

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YALUM'S

ELECTION SALE



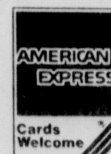
20% off
regular price

This Week Only! A fabulous opportunity to come out the winner! All our famous maker Suits and Sport Coats are on sale. You can reap Big Savings at the start of the season — and be best dressed!

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317 Wall St.
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Open Mondays & Fridays to 9

PARK FREE AT OUR BACK DOOR
USE CROWN ST. TERMINAL PARKING LOT



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Custom draperies:
antique satins,
sheers, and more...
installed in time
for the holidays!

Tergal sheers, Sears Best sheers are available in seamless 69 or 118 in. widths. Imported from France, this easy-care all polyester voile comes in 14 exquisite hues. (Labor extra.)

Regular \$5.00
69-in. widths **\$4.50**
yd.

Tahiti antique satin is a textured slub-weave rayon and acetate fabric in 57 glowing colors. Blends beautifully with most room settings.

Regular \$5.50 yd. (Labor extra.) **\$4.50**
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calls

SAVE 12% to 20%
on Jacquards, Casements,
All-purpose and Prints.

CALL YOUR NEAREST
SEARS STORE FOR FREE
DECORATING ADVICE.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge THIS WEEK ONLY



Take
stock
in America.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

ALBANY, BRIDGEPORT, HAMDEN/ORANGE,
POUGHKEEPSIE, SPRINGFIELD, SYRACUSE, WATERBURY,
W. HARTFORD, MANCHESTER, CT. AND KINGSTON

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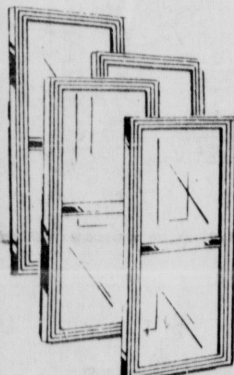


SAVE \$30

Garage Door Opener
with Digital Control

Regular \$189.95 **159⁸⁸**

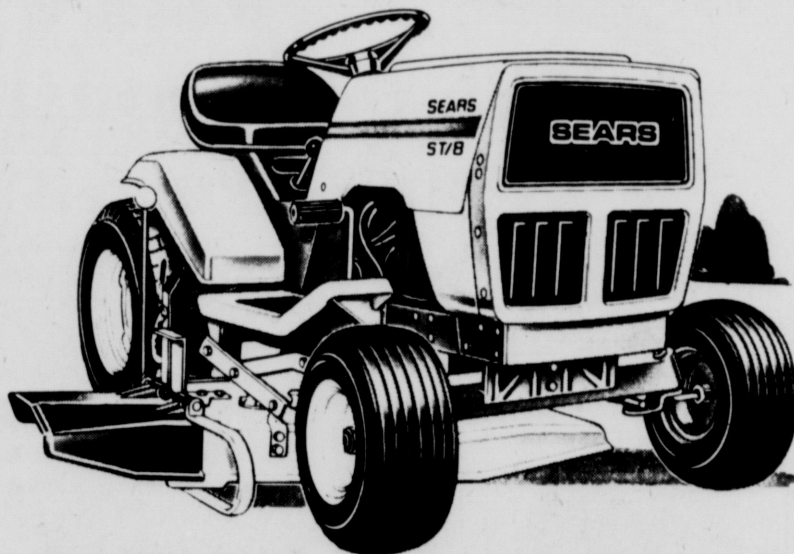
Regular \$189.95. Features Sears exclusive digital control... lets you set your own personal signal to virtually eliminate outside interference. Automatic safety reverse. 1/2-HP motor.



Sears Aluminum
Mill Finish Windows

4 FOR
\$79

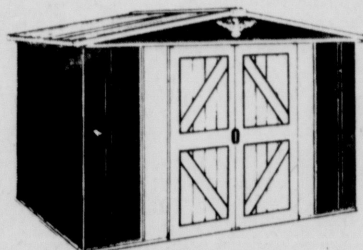
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Sears Compact 8-HP
Garden Tractor

Regular \$999.95. Our
lowest-priced tractor. 4
speeds forward, 1 re-
verse. Electric key-start.
All attachments extra.

\$849

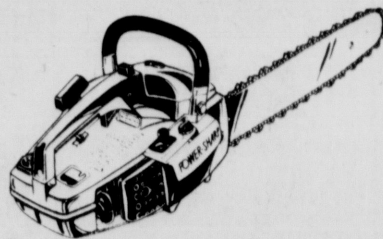


SAVE \$30

9 1/2 x 6 1/2 ft. Building

159⁸⁸

Regular \$189.95



SAVE \$40

14 in. Gas Chain Saw

169⁸⁸

Regular \$204.95

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Weicker Scores Record Victory

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Connecticut, known as The Land of Steady Habits, stayed with the known quantity Tuesday, re-electing Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, all six incumbent congressmen and giving President Ford eight electoral votes.

Weicker, his 229,000 vote plurality the largest Republican Senate win ever in Connecticut, told well-wishers they were in for six more years of his "laying it on the table and telling it like it is."

The final unofficial count gave Weicker 787,568 votes and 559,109 for Democrat Gloria Schaffer, her party's top vote-getter in the state in 1974.

Ford edged Jimmy Carter 717,604 to 647,110 in the final unofficial count of the state's 169 cities and towns. It was the fourth time in the last 12 elections Connecticut had not sided with the winner.

The Democrats retained a 4-2 margin in the House delegation, returning veterans William J. Cotter and Robert N. Giraimo and freshmen Christopher J. Dodd and Anthony Moffett to Washington. Republicans Ronald A. Sarasin and Stewart B. McKinney easily won return trips to Congress.

The Democrats also kept control of both houses of the state legislature, but their margin was cut substantially from 1974 when a Democratic landslide gave them 4-1 majorities in both chambers.

Demos Close To Sweep In Bay State

BOSTON (UPI)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and 11 incumbent congressmen, including House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., have won easy re-election in a predictable near Democratic sweep of Massachusetts.

President-elect Jimmy Carter easily won the state's 14 electoral votes. But his sizeable vote of 57 per cent in Tuesday's election fell short of impressive showings of 78 per cent by O'Neill and 71 per cent by Kennedy.

O'Neill, in a victory speech, pledged to work with the nation's new Democratic president and to institute a "strict code of ethics," if, as expected, he is named House Speaker in January.

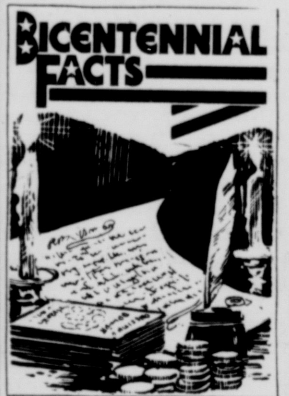
Kennedy, re-elected to a third full term in a lavish \$752,000 campaign run by his nephew Joseph Kennedy, disavowed future presidential aspirations.

The 14-year veteran, guardian of the Kennedy political legacy, said he will work in the Senate to restore the economy, stimulate jobs, improve health care and care for the elderly.

The most controversial of referendum questions, a proposal to ban private ownership of handguns, was defeated overwhelmingly. Also defeated were proposals to expand public power, impose flat electric rates and institute a graduated rather than flat state income tax.

Voters approved two proposed constitutional amendments, one prohibiting sex discrimination and another permitting absentee voting for religious reasons.

A much-debated proposal to ban no-return bottles and cans appeared headed for defeat, but with about half of the votes counted the contest was too close to call.



The first paper money issued on the national level, June 18, 1775, was \$2 million in bills of credit, with the 12 federated colonies pledged to share in their redemption. Paper money not only paid for guns and military supplies, but also served as propaganda encouraging Americans to fight. Notes bore such slogans as "An Appeal to Heaven" and "Pro Arms et Focis," and featured woodcuts of victorious battles. The World Almanac notes.

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Looking for work?
Let the job find you.
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FARM FRESH**

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Save 25%
**Featherlite casual
luggage is buckled**

Expanded vinyl cases with cotton backing, outside zipper pockets, nickel plated hardware, aluminum zippers. 3 Colors.

Shown:	Regular	Sale
a. Shoulder Tote	\$19	14.25
b. 22-inch Carry-on	\$28	21.00
c. 28-inch Pullman	\$34	25.50
Not shown:		
28-inch Pullman	\$38	28.50

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GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y.
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Comfort. Value.
Hush Puppies® Contemporaries.
For only \$25.99

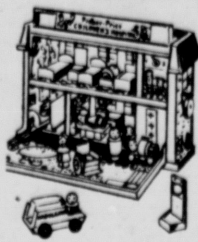


Get it on! Hush Puppies® super terrific Apollo boot with everything going for you. Great look. Padded ankle collar for comfort. Wedge heel for walking pleasure. In smooth leather or Silkee Pigskin. And Hush Puppies® Casuals are born comfortable... just for you.

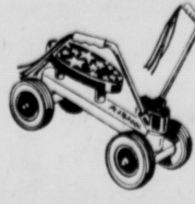
**Men's
Apollo
\$30.99**

Rowes for Shoes
A Good Store in a Great Community
34 John St. and Kingston Plaza

Sears



**Children's
Hospital**
Sears price **12⁹⁷**
Set of 7 figures in 3 room hospital. All pieces store inside. By Fisher Price.



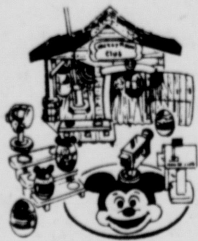
**Tyke Bike
by Playskool**
Sears price **7⁷⁷**
Colorful red/white/blue 4-wheel bike, streamers, puncture resistant tires.



**Beaver Work-
bench by Kusan**
Sears price **10⁹⁷**
A strong, plastic tool bench including plastic tools and storage space.



**Hub Bub Village
by Mattel**
Sears price **8⁹⁷**
A hotel, diner and fire truck—all with moving animals add to fun 3-7 yrs.



**Mickey Mouse
Club House**
Sears price **8⁸⁷**
4 weebies, playground, camera, light, and more. By Hasbro.



**Marching Mickey
Mouse by Hasbro**
Sears price **11⁹⁷**
Mickey struts along with you as you squeeze his hands. He's 19 in. tall.

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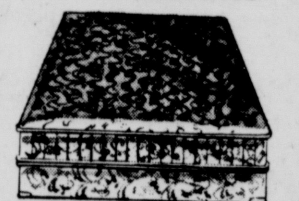
Wake Up Your Bed!

What a value!

**The same construction as our
extra firm 129.99 mattress**

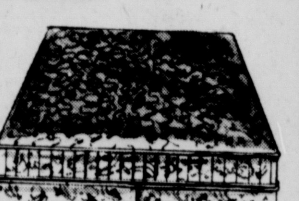


**MORE FABULOUS BUYS
ON EXTRA FIRM
SUPER SIZE SETS**



**The same construction as our
extra firm 369.99 Queen set**
Queen set:
mattress plus
box springs **199⁸⁸**

22% more sleeping space than full size.
Pick 1056-coil innerspring or 5 1/2-in. poly-
meric foam.



**The same construction as our
extra firm 519.99 King set**
King set:
mattress plus
box springs **299⁸⁸**

50% more sleeping space than full size.
In 1320-coil innerspring or 5 1/2-in. poly-
meric foam.

**AND! the same
damask cover
as our best
mattress...
Sears-O-Pedic®
Imperial**

**ONLY
69⁸⁸
twin**

**615-coil innerspring or
5 1/2-in. polymeric foam**

Talk about comfort! Our best selling mattress construction. Topped by layers of thick padding. Quilted to our most luxurious polyester damask cover. Now that's real comfort. Hurry in, see for yourself.

Twin box spring. 69⁸⁸

**Full size mattress:
857-coil innerspring or
5 1/2-in. polymeric foam**

Mattress or
box spring **89⁸⁸**

The same construction as our
54x75-in. long \$149.99 mattress.
With our best quilt cover.

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY

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SAVE \$70

this Stereo lets you
record, play 8-track tapes

199⁹⁹

Regular \$269.99

Record your own 8-track tapes live, from AM-FM radio or records. There's rich, room-filling sound, thanks to the bass reflex 2-way speaker system. AM-FM stereo receiver with tuning meter, full size changer, diamond-tip stylus.

Record live or from
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or records. Micro-
phones included.

FM stereo
With signal-
strength tuning
meter for
precise station
selection.

8-track
play record
Controls for
cuing, pause,
fast forward
and re-start.

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Gotelli Defeats Tiano in Ulster

TOWN OF ULSTER — John Gotelli defeated Peter Tiano Sr. Tuesday night in a close race for Ulster town justice, winning by 378 votes.

Republican Gotelli racked up 2,768 votes to his Democratic opponent's 2,390 in a heavy voter turnout that mirrored exceptional turnouts throughout the country.

Town of Ulster voters also approved a town zoning ordinance by a 2,001-1,374 margin and okayed games of chance by certain non-profit organizations, 2,211 to 1,164.

"I stood on my record and the people made their choice," Gotelli told the Freeman. He also expressed his thanks to "the wonderful people who worked for me. I'm very grateful."

Gotelli, an attorney with offices in Kingston, is serving in the town justice post now, having been named March 2 by the town board to replace Sherwood Davis, who resigned for health reasons. His election Tuesday night means he will take office again Jan. 1 and serve the remaining three years of Davis' four-year term.

Gotelli had served as town attorney prior to that, having resigned the post when he was named to replace Davis.

Gotelli, a Kingston High School graduate, received his bachelor of law degree from St. John's School of Law and did graduate work at St. John's and Dartmouth University. During World War II he served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps in the South Pacific Theater and as a trial judge advocate in China.

He was a law clerk in the office of Cashin and Ewig and

served as legal examiner in the Poughkeepsie rent control office. He was named an assistant district attorney in May, 1958, by then District Attorney Howard C. St. John and also served under former District Attorney Raymond J. Mino.

He is presently counsel to State Senator Edwyn E. Mason (48th Dist.) and is vice president of the Town of Ulster Republican Club.

Gotelli took issue with an advertisement by his opponent which appeared shortly before the election, in which Gotelli was said to have been named to the town justice post by Republican members of the town board.

"I was appointed by the whole board, including Democrat Ed Crosby," Gotelli said.

The vote to approve a zoning ordinance for the town culminates more than a decade of controversy. The town now operates under a subdivision ordinance.

Opponents have charged Supervisor Carmine Sabino with being opposed to zoning and with "sitting on" a report filed more than a year ago by a temporary zoning commission headed by Francis Mulvaney. The zoning referendum received virtually no publicity during the campaign, in contrast to the referendum on allowing games of chance, which got a thorough going over at a town board meeting.

The games of chance permissive referendum is similar to those voted on in numerous other municipalities, permitting fire companies, veterans groups and other non-profit organizations to conduct games of certain types under provisions of a new state law.

GOP Town Justice Wins in Saugerties

SAUGERTIES — Republican David Van Benschoten downed Democrat George Covell Tuesday night in the race for the Saugerties town justice post, running up

a 4,188-2,811 margin of victory.

The winning candidate, a partner in the Saugerties law firm of Francello and Van Benschoten, was making his first run for elective office.

Van Benschoten has been serving as an interim appointee to the post, having been named by the town board to replace Robert Schirmer, who resigned in June. Van Benschoten will take office Jan. 1 and serve the one year remaining on Schirmer's four year term.

"I'm very thankful," Van Benschoten said. "The efforts of our party workers paid off, and I appreciate the help they gave me."

A separate ballot proposition to allow games of chance to be conducted by certain non-profit organizations was approved by voters, 2,718 to 1,302.

TONY'S Prime Meats

171 Broadway, Port Ewen, Ph. 338-4470

Whole CHICKENS 49¢ lb. CHICKEN LEGS 59¢ lb. CHICKEN BREASTS 79¢ lb.

STEW BEEF 1.29 lb.

TONY'S HOMEMADE ITAL. SAUSAGE 1.39 lb.



Order Your Fresh Killed Thanksgiving Turkey Now

LEAN GROUND CHUCK 99¢ lb.

LEAN STEW BEEF 1.29 lb.

Hansel & Gretel BOLOGNA 59¢ 1/2 lb.

DUBUQUE SLAB BACON CUT TO ORDER 1.29 lb.

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\$20

Just one price for any size spread! 3 fabulous styles: Cumberland Patch and Calico in 2 multitone prints or solids in 4 soft hues. All easy-care, these Perma-Prest® spreads are machine-washable. Just tumble dry, no ironing needed. Polyester and cotton with polyester fill.

Choice of matching window fashions

Priscillas, patch-print Perma-Prest® coordinates of polyester and cotton.

96x81 in. long priscillas \$17

Draperies, pinch-pleated in floral Calico print and solid colors. Machine wash, tumble dry ease.

48x84 in. draperies \$17 pr.

72x84 in. draperies \$29 pr.

96x84 in. draperies \$39 pr.

\$15

Priscillas,
96x63 in. long
Draperies, pr.,
48x63 in. long

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VALUES

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SALE ENDS NOV. 13

Perma Prest® sheets at a fabulous low price

Twin Size

1.88

Full size 2.88
King 7.48
King pillowcase 3.08

Pillowcase std. 2.28
Queen 5.88
Queen pillowcase 2.68

Even at this low price you can get Perma-Prest® sheets this beautiful. Floral or stripe in yellow and green or blue and pink on white ground. Solids in pink, yellow or blue. Cotton and polyester muslin. No ironing — just machine wash and tumble dry.

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Thanks
to you



The United Way

NEW . Hang-ons Pierced Earrings

Lightweight! Smart looking! No earring backs to lose! The newest thing in pierced earrings.

NOW FOR A LIMITED TIME—INTRODUCTORY OFFER

2 PAIR FOR \$5

Usually \$3 and \$4 per pair

Flahs

Kingston Plaza

Asbach Coffee made with Asbach Brandy

Pour 1 1/2 ounces of Asbach Brandy into cup, add sugar to taste. Fill cup with strong, hot coffee almost to the brim and top with fresh whipped cream and shredded chocolate.

Brandy makes it festive...
Asbach makes it exciting.

Enjoy Asbach Coffee in fine Biedermeier-style china cups depicting scenes of Ruedesheim, the home of Asbach. Asbach Coffee cups and saucers are marvelous for hostess gifts... great for entertaining.

Order your Asbach Coffee set (two cups and two saucers) today. \$15.00.

Send your check to:

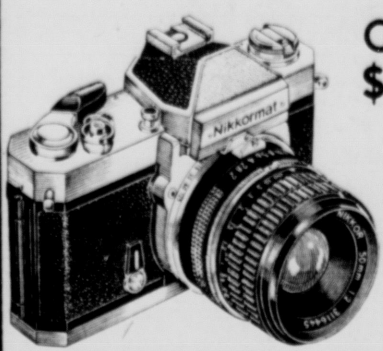
Asbach
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OUR PRICE
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NIKON OWNER'S COURSE FREE!

New 4-hour traveling course teaches the basic operation of your new Nikkormat F2. A \$10 value, free if you buy now! See us for the complete course schedule. If time and place are inconvenient, your purchase still entitles you to the Owner's Course Notebook/Workbook, free. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1976.

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CAMERAS ★ BOOKS ★ RECORDS
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The First

Freeman photo by Carey

The first beer is drawn by owner Rick Oakley at the recent opening of Frog Alley. The bar, located at 286 Fair St., is open daily, Tuesday through Sunday from noon till "whenever," Oakley says.

Business News Today

S&L Reports Slowdown

SCARSDALE—Savings and Loan Associations in New York State reported a slowdown in next savings for the second straight month.

Mortgage activity, however, remained strong in September, surpassing the \$500 million mark for the seventh consecutive month.

The figures released by the Savings Association League of New York State showed a net savings gain of \$15 million for September, exclusive of interest credited to savings ac-

counts. Including interest, the net savings gain is \$258 million for the month. September's new net savings gain of \$15 million is the same as in August but \$48 million more than the \$28 million net outflow in September of 1975.

Despite the continued slowdown in savings, the state's savings and loans made new mortgage loans in September totaling \$314 million and committed an additional \$198 million to future loans.

Net savings, including interest credited, in September came to \$920 million, while withdrawals totaled \$662 million, the League reported. New savings in September, 1975, totaled \$810 million and withdrawals came to \$636 million. Total savings in New York's savings and loans now amount to \$17.8 billion, the League reported.

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11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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Sweet Potatoes, Vegetable, roll & Butter

\$1.75

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Kingston Plaza

RECOGNITION



Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Simpson of the Simpson Funeral Home, Albany Ave., recently attended the fall meeting of the Preferred Directors International at the Barclay Hotel in Philadelphia. The Preferred Funeral Directors International is an international organization of progressive funeral directors selected on the basis of integrity, background and facilities. Simpson was among the 10 funeral directors who received recognition for his continued efforts in the public relations and educational field of the funeral profession. In the photo are Mrs. Julia P. Simpson, vice-president and secretary of the firm and who is also a licensed funeral director; Frank H. Simpson, president and treasurer who receives award from James Bradshaw, right, chairman of public relations of St. Paul, Minn. Watching the presentation is Charles Ninde, center, president of the PFDI of Tulsa, Okla.

Sears

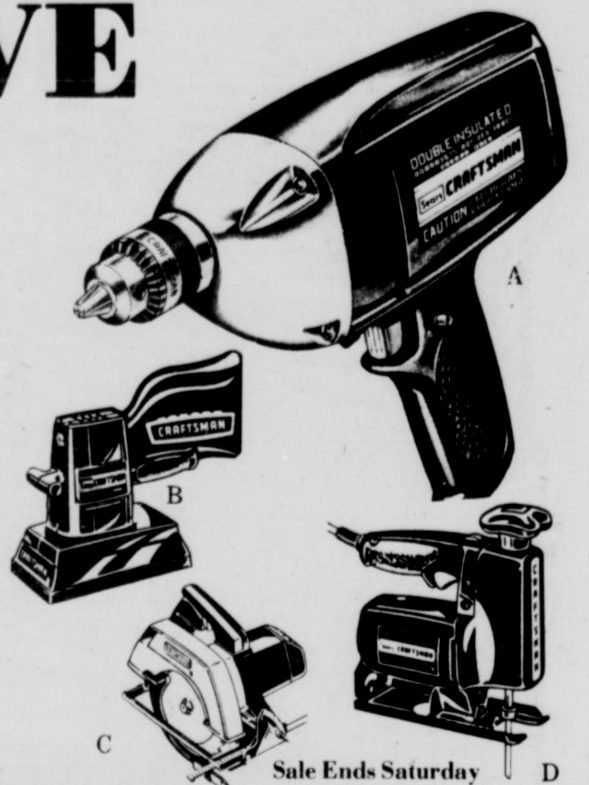
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\$13 to \$18

On These Powerful
Craftsman Portables

Your
Choice

29⁹⁹ each



A. Regular \$42.99 Craftsman 3/8" Variable Speed Drill
B. Regular \$47.99 Rugged Craftsman Dual-Action Sander
C. Regular \$45.99 Craftsman 7 in. Circular Saw
D. Regular \$47.99 Craftsman Variable Speed Scroller Saw

Sale Ends Saturday

NOW 20% to 50% OFF

2⁹⁹ Regular \$4.49	12⁹⁹ Regular \$18.99	39⁹⁹ Regular \$54.99	15⁹⁹ Regular \$19.99
49^c Reg. 99 ^c Pkg.	49^c 3"x21" Regular 99 ^c ea.	8⁹⁹ Regular \$11.99	21⁹⁹ Regular \$27.99

\$20 to \$41 OFF



These Craftsman Portables
your choice
49⁹⁹

Regular \$69.99 Craftsman Belt Sander. Is double insulated, needs no grounding.
Reg. Separate Price \$91.47 Craftsman Router Kit. Develops max. 1-H.P., with carrying case and bit.

Sears

\$75 OFF

Craftsman 74 pc. Tool Set

49⁹⁹

Reg. Separate Price \$125.85

Mechanics tool set with 3/8 and 1/2-in. drive quick-release ratchets, assorted sockets, wrenches, screwdrivers, plus adapter for 1/4-in. sockets. With tool box too!

46 pc. Metric Set, Reg. \$74.99 \$19.99
14 pc. 1/2" Socket, Wrench Set, Reg. Sep. \$42.47 \$23.99
11 pc. 3/8" Metric Socket, Wrench Set, Reg. Sep. \$30.50 \$16.99
12 pc. 1/4" Metric Socket, Wrench Set, Reg. Sep. \$24.79 \$12.99



SAVE \$30
Craftsman Chest or Cabinet

6 dr. Chest
Reg. \$109.99

79⁹⁹

3 dr. Cabinet
Reg. \$119.99

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Each made of reinforced heavy gauge steel, ready to withstand a working man's heavy load.

\$60 OFF...Craftsman
116 pc. Professional Tool Set

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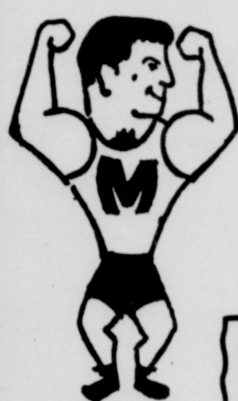
Rugged Craftsman set is ideal for the home or professional mechanic! Features 3 fine-tooth quick-release ratchets, sockets, drop-forged wrenches, tool box, more!

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Your Confidence in MIRON Is Appreciated. We Shall
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Bartons	6.29 Qt.	4.69	Canadian Mist	6.98 Qt.	5.49
Jim Beam	7.29 Qt.	5.90	Imperial	6.65 Qt.	5.29
Lejon Brandy	6.49 Qt.	5.29	Jaquin Rum	5.29 Qt.	4.45
Southern Comfort	8.67 Qt.	7.59	King Williams	7.29 Qt.	5.99
Canadian Club	9.50 Qt.	8.15	Old Grand Dad	9.24 Qt.	7.91
Galaxy	5.99 Qt.	4.74	Fleischmanns Gin	6.29 Qt.	4.98
Cutty Sark	10.60 Qt.	8.49	Ice Box Cocktails	4.25 Qt.	2.99
Schenly Vodka	4.98 Qt.	3.98	Haig & haig	9.25 Qt.	7.96
Almaden Brandy	6.99 Qt.	5.79	F'manns Preferred	6.99 Qt.	5.72
Seagram 7 Crown	7.20 Qt.	5.99	J & B Scotch	10.72 Qt.	8.98

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• BURGUNDY
• CHABLIS
• VIN ROSE'

\$2.89
Gal.

CASE PRICE \$10.40



Business News Today

Paul T. Chmura, second from left, of Birch Street, Kingston, receives a lifesaving award from Frank A. Maher, president of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 320. The award cited Chmura, a Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. employee, for reviving a heart attack victim in a Kingston industry last July. Watching the presentation are Central Hudson president H. Clifton Wilson, center; IBEW International Representative Ed Jasper and Graham E. Kelder, Local 320 vice president.

Johnson-Ford Has New Service

ULSTER—Johnson Ford, Inc., Route 28 at the Traffic Circle, is now offering an optional Extended Service Plan contract to all purchasers of new 1977 model Ford Motor Company cars. The contract would increase coverage on certain systems of the car from the normal 12 months or 12,000 miles to 36 months and or 36,000 miles.

In addition, a 12-month/12,000-mile Extended Service Plan contract will be available at the time of purchase on many used Ford Motor Company cars brought through Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers.

Both programs provide coverage on certain parts of the engine, transmission, drive shaft, rear axle, steering, brakes, air conditioning and electrical systems.

The new-car Extended Service Plan contract is similar to that tested last year in California. The additional, customer-paid coverage—which has a \$25 deductible provision—will

be available at the following suggested selling prices at participating Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships:

Pinto, Bobcat, Maverick, Comet, Capri 11 and Mustang, \$85.
Granada, Monarch, LTD 11, Cougar, Cougar XR-7, Thunderbird, \$115.
Ford, Mercury, Club Wagon, \$160.
Lincoln-Mark V, \$175.

The optional new-car Extended Service Plan contract applies only to the first individual retail purchaser of a 1977 model and to the first individual leasee of a 1977 model for personal use. It entitles purchasers to reimbursement of up to \$10 a day (for up to five days) for the cost of a loaner car when their cars are kept overnight for service at a Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealership.

The used-car Extended Service Plan contract for Lincoln-Mercury and Ford car lines is

similar to the Lincoln-Mercury "Safeguard" plan which has been available since 1971 for Mercury, Lincoln and Mark 111-IV cars.

Current model used cars as well as one to three-year-old cars with less than 60,000 miles are eligible for the contract.

33 Miles Per Gal.
TOYOTA
COROLLA
For A Luxurious
Test Drive - Visit
MUSIKER TOYOTA
1 Chester St. By Pass Kingston

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Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Thurs. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Fri 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Prices effective thru Saturday October 30, 1976

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We Gladly Accept Food Stamps

THE HOME OF USDA INSPECTED WESTERN BEEF AT THE RIGHT PRICE

5 lbs. or more BEEF CHUCK CHOPPED	69¢ lb.	Center Cut PORK CHOPS	99¢ lb.
Boneless—all meat, no waste LONDON BROIL	\$1.59 lb.	Boneless (Beef Chuck) CROSS RIB ROAST	99¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Inspected — Yield 2 or 3 — Sold hanging weight — Cut free

BEEF ROUNDS	95¢ lb.
BEEF HINDQUARTERS	98¢ lb.

No tails LOIN VEAL CHOPS	\$1.19 lb.	Leg Only—3 lbs. or more ITALIAN STYLE VEAL CUTLETS	\$2.39 lb.
Center Cut BEEF CHUCK STEAKS	67¢ lb.	Ferris Stahl Meyer SMOKED PORK BUTTS	\$1.25 lb.

WHOLE PORK LOIN	cut free lb. 89¢
BOILED HAM	Store Sliced Limit 3 lbs. lb. \$1.49
CHICKEN PARTS	Leg & Breast 1/4 Sold in 10 lb. Bags lb. 49¢

Coupon must be presented — good only at Butcher Boys thru Nov. 6, 1976

Garraghan Appoints Abernethy

KINGSTON—Charles Abernethy has been appointed customer representative for the Garraghan Oil Company, according to Abel Garraghan, president of the local fuel firm.

Abernethy, a Kingston native, attended local schools and graduated from Cardinal Farley Military Academy in 1945. After serving with the U.S. Navy in World War II, he attended Siena College in Loudonville.

He has had 28 years experience in automotive sales and for 17 years was associated with Kingston Buick Co., Inc., as a salesman and later as general manager and vice president.

Abernethy's responsibilities as customer representative for Garraghan Oil will include expedition of customers' problems, customer and public relations and advertising.

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These Sears Paints
For Every Room

Your Choice **7.99** Gallon

Regular \$10.99 Gal. Latex Fashion Interior Wall Paint
Regular \$11.99 Gal. Latex Semi-Gloss Interior Wall and Trim
Regular \$11.99 Gal. Latex Ceiling Paint, Bright White Only.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans!

SAVE \$4

Sears 6 Ft. Household Duty Aluminum Stepladder

15.99

Regular \$19.99

\$1 OFF

Sears 2 1/2 in. Nylon Brush

1.99 each

\$3 OFF

Sears Floor and Patio

7.99 Gallon

Regular \$10.99

Super VALUE

\$1 OFF

Latex Flat Wall Paint

1.97 Gallon

Regular \$2.97

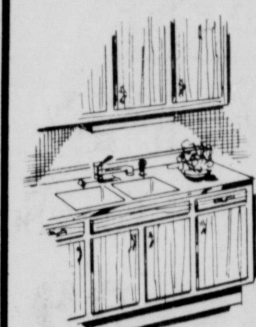
\$3 OFF

Sears Floor and Patio

7.99 Gallon

Regular \$10.99

Sears



SAVE \$5
Undercabinet Light

Regular \$14.99

9.99



33% OFF

Fluorescent Bulbs

15 Watt Reg. \$2.19

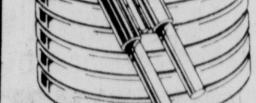
\$1.46

20 Watt Reg. \$2.19

\$1.46

40 Watt Reg. \$1.99

\$1.32



SAVE \$2

12/2 Wire with Ground

50 ft. Reg. \$7.99

5.99

100 Ft., Reg. \$14.99

\$11.99

\$4 OFF...Sears 40 Watt 48" Fluorescent Utility Light

Regular \$14.99. Bright, practical light for any utility area! White enameled steel frame. Ceiling mount, or hang with included hooks and chain. With two 40-watt rapid start bulbs.

Sale Ends Saturday

10.88

SAVE \$20

Variable Speed Humidifier

Regular \$129.99

109.99

Efficiently puts out up to 14 gallons of moisture daily. With automatic humidistat and shut-off.

Humidifier Tablets, Reg. \$2.39

\$1.77

SAVE \$10

2 Speed Humidifier

Regular \$79.99

69.99

Puts out 7 1/2 gallons of moisture daily. Automatic humidistat, automatic shut-off.

1-Speed Humidifier, Reg. \$54.99

\$49.99

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Sears

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GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y.
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new designs in
leopard prints

Vanity Fair

Flahe

Not exactly coy... Vanity Fair's leopard prints are a new breed of lingerie collectibles. Long gown (*22) and long robe (*30) sizes P-S-M-L have dainty slippers to match (6.50) S-M-L Fashion Sleepwear. Soft little leopards are just as glamorous. Half slip (*8) S-M-L average or long. Panty, (3.75) sizes 5-6-7 and bra (8.50) 34-36 A,B,C. All in silky Antron III® nylon. Intimate Apparel

Shop Flahe Kingston Plaza Mon.-Thurs. 10-9:00, Friday 10-9:30, Sat. 10-6

With our new Painless Loan Repayment Plan, the only thing you have to remember is how much interest it's saving you.



Bankers Trust's new automatic repayment transfer plan with special discount saves you time and trouble. Because you don't have to remember to write checks, fill out coupons and mail it all in each month. Your repayment is made for you, automatically: each month, on the date you specify, we simply take the amount due directly out of your checking account. You need only keep an adequate balance in your checking account.

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To qualify, all you need is to have a personal checking account at Bankers Trust, and agree to our automatic repayment plan. And, to save you even more money, you can have your personal checking account *free* simply by keeping a small minimum balance in a Regular Savings Account.

For the details on this limited-time offer, come in and see us. We'll show you how Bankers Trust can help make your life a little less complicated. And your loan repayments a little less painful.

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Stocks

Yesterdays closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company. Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y. Joseph Garvill, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Airlines (AAR)	12 1/2
American Express (AEX)	41 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	32 1/2
American Intl. Corp. (AIC)	33 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	33 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	61 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (ARC)	57 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	46 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	34 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	24 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	39 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	37 1/2
Big V	5 1/2
Bowling Co. (BA)	42 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	31 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	27 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	27 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	13 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CE)	46 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	18 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28 1/2
Cheapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	34 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	19 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	29 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	19 1/2
Continental Oil (CLO)	38 1/2
Control Data (CD)	23 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	46 1/2
Dupont de Nemours (DD)	128 1/2
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	8 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	88 1/2
Exxon & Co. Corp. (EGG)	16 1/2
Exxon (XON)	53 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	44 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	27 1/2
Gen. Atline & Film (GAF)	11 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	47 1/2
General Electric (GE)	53 1/2
General Foods (GF)	30 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	16 1/2
General Motors (GM)	24 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	28 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	28 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	11 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	10 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	271 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	28 1/2
Int'l Nickel (NI)	20 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	66 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT) 30 1/2	
Johns-Manville (JM)	32 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	43 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	27 1/2
Kraft (KRA)	44 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	33 1/2
Long Tempo Vought (LTV)	11 1/2
Liton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	13 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	9 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	53 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	22 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	9 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	60 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	45 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	34 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	29 1/2
Nippon Matsui (NMK)	14 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	18 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORU)	15 1/2
Pan-American World Airlines (PA)	5 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	51 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	37 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	60 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	25 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	25 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	33 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	64 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	14 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	14 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	45 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	67 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	32 1/2
Spry Rand (SR)	38 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	38 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	14 1/2
Synco Corp. (SYN)	27 1/2
Texas, Inc. (TX)	27 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	62 1/2
Texas Instruments (TXN)	90 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	30 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	24 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	35 1/2
Unisys (U)	7 1/2
United States Steel (X)	47 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	16 1/2
Western Union (WU)	16 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	16 1/2
Woodward, F. W. & Co. (Z)	22 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	61 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	BID ASK
National Microfilms (Unita)	1 1/2

Klein Wins by 29,000

KINGSTON — Unofficial Tuesday night returns from the seven counties comprising the Third Judicial District showed Aaron E. Klein a winner over his Republican opponent Joseph D. Saccoman by an estimated 29,000 votes in the race for Supreme Court Justice.

Democrat Klein, the Kingston city attorney, lost Ulster County to Saccoman, 29,022-25,854, but rolled up large margins in Sullivan and Albany counties to nail down the win over his opponent, a Kingston lawyer.

Conservative John J. Schick, also a Kingston lawyer, polled only 4,088 votes in Ulster County and was never a factor in the election.

Klein's son Louis, minority leader of the Ulster County Legislature, said telephone calls to the other counties in the Third Judicial District showed unofficial winning margins of 6,370 votes in Sullivan County and 29,000 in strongly Democratic Albany County for his father. Klein also won by approximately 1,200 votes in Rensselaer County, where a Democratic candidate lost by 6,100 votes in the last election.

Other unofficial returns showed Saccoman winning by 2,500 votes in Columbia County, by 1,500 in Greene County, and by 844 in Schoharie County to go with his 3,168-vote margin in Ulster County.

Referring to campaign charges that he would only serve six years of the full 14-year term because of his age (64), Klein said he would be eligible for three two-year extensions when he becomes 70.

"God willing, I will be in there for 12 years and I will give this county the best judging I can," he told the Freeman by telephone from Democratic headquarters.

Indicating that he felt there would be a continuing need for his services when he reaches 70, Klein said: "Right now they are borrowing judges from surrogate courts and county courts. Some areas, including Ulster County, have an extremely heavy caseload."

Klein was in the running last year for the nomination for a State Supreme Court judgeship but lost out when Democrats elected Milton Levine of Monticello and Daniel H. Prior Jr. of Albany as candidates.

Fish Wins Handily

POUGHKEEPSIE — Buoyed by re-election to a fifth term in Congress by his most impressive margin ever, U.S. Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. said explicitly Tuesday night what he has hinted for a long time — that his next step may be for U.S. senator.

"I haven't thought so much about the governor's race as I have about the senatorial race if Mr. (Senator Jacob) Javits doesn't run in four years," Fish told reporters asking about his political future in the face of his landslide victory over Minna Post Peyser in the 25th Congressional District.

The Millbrook Republican had more than 70 per cent of the vote with the tally more than 90 per cent complete, outpolling Mrs. Peyser, a Putnam Valley teacher and political scientist, 112,475 to 51,648.

Fish's victory was even more lopsided than his re-election two years ago by a 2-1 margin over Garrison attorney Nicholas Angell, although the 1974 election was tougher for most Republicans because of the Watergate scandal.

Mrs. Peyser kept the race closest in her home Westchester County, but even there it was Fish winning more than 2-1. He won his home county, Dutchess, by nearly a 3-1

margin.

Ulster County, although it has only five communities in the district, went even stronger for Fish — 20,803 to 7,593 total, including 7,263 to 2,984 in the City of Kingston.

Fish, who in 1974 had turned Watergate to his advantage when he cast his vote on the House Judiciary Committee for impeachment of former President Nixon, said he felt Watergate was still a factor this year, "although to less an extent."

Mrs. Peyser had attacked Fish on his oil voting record, especially his support for lifting oil price controls, but Fish was unfazed through the campaign.

A fifth-generation public servant whose father for many years was a congressman, Fish had predicted his vote would be near the 70 per cent figure.

According to his campaign aides, Mrs. Peyser, a consultant on public and educational policies, was "the easiest opponent" yet. She couldn't be reached for comment on election night.

Fish's closest race was in 1968 against John S. Dyson, now state commerce commissioner, but even that was a relatively easy victory.

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SUPERMARKETS

PLAY TV'S THRILLING NEW GAME...

Let's Go to the Races

WIN \$2, \$5, \$10, \$100 OR EVEN \$1,000!

PAY-OFFS EACH WEEK
1st Race \$2 2nd Race \$5 4th Race \$100
3rd Race \$10 5th Race \$1,000

FLAVORFUL
GRAND UNION
TEA BAGS

PKG. OF 100
69¢

GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 6
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

ALL FLAVORS
HOLLAND HALL
ICE CREAM

HALF GAL.
69¢

GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 6
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

THICK / THIN - ALL CUTS ONE PRICE
SIRLOIN STEAK
lb. **1.39** USDA CHOICE GRADE

SHANK PORTION
SMOKED HAM WATER ADDED LB. **69¢** EARLY MORN
SLICED BACON LB. **1.09**

GRAND UNION-BONELESS
CANNED HAMS
3 LB. CAN **3.99** ALL SOLID MEAT READY TO EAT

END & CENTER CHOP
PORK CHOP COMBO
LEAN & TENDER
lb. **99¢**

WESTERN GRAIN FED

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

BOSC OR ANJOU
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WASH. STATE 1:30	SUNDAYS 4:10 P.M.
WASH. STATE 2:00	SUNDAYS 4:10 P.M.
WASH. STATE 2:30	SUNDAYS 3:30 P.M.
WASH. STATE 3:00	SUNDAYS 7:30-8 P.M.
WASH. STATE 3:30	SUNDAYS 4:30 P.M.
WASH. STATE 4:00	SATURDAY 7:45 P.M.
WASH. STATE 4:30	SUNDAYS 6:30 P.M.
WASH. STATE 5:00	MONDAYS 7:30-8 P.M.
WASH. STATE 5:30	MONDAYS 7:30-8 P.M.
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Gilman Wins by 2-1

MIDDLETOWN — Facing a political unknown instead of a congressional predecessor, U.S. Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th Dist., won a third term Tuesday by a 2-1 margin.

The Middletown Republican outpolled social worker and right-to-life John R. Maloney of Nanuet, a Democrat, 112,475 to 57,266 with 96 per cent of the vote counted. Liberal candidate Eugene Victor of Hamptonburgh accounted for another 3,110 votes.

Gilman cited his efforts in bringing federal dollars to Otisville Prison, Stewart Airport in Newburgh, and some 400 new housing units in the district as the reasons for his heavy victory.

In two consecutive biennial battles with former U.S. Rep. John G. Dow, the best Gilman could manage was a 20,000-vote victory in 1972, dropping down to 14,000 votes more than Dow the last time around.

"I hope this time it is a favorable reaction to the efforts I have made in easing unemployment and bringing federal projects into the district," Gilman said.

In Marlborough, Plattekill and Shawangunk, the only Ulster County towns covered by the district, Gilman won handily over Maloney and Victor, 4,889 to 1,945 to 72.

Maloney was voted for his anti-abortion stand, although he said the campaign also was

aimed at Gilman's positions on welfare, crime and taxes. Gilman has said he generally supports the U.S. Supreme Court decisions on abortion, which leave final decisions on the matter to the women involved.

Maloney said his "strong feelings" on abortion may have labeled him as a one-issue candidate, "and that may have hurt."

Gilman is a member of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, and, as a member of the Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia, made a trip to Vietnam to investigate the MIA situation first hand.

THE NEW FIRST FAMILY



A bone weary Jimmy Carter, along with wife Rosalynn and nine-year-old daughter, Amy, wave to the crowds who stayed until their 4 a.m. appearance at a victory celebration in Atlanta, Ga. Carter said he is

"not afraid to take on the responsibilities of President because my strength comes from you, the American people."

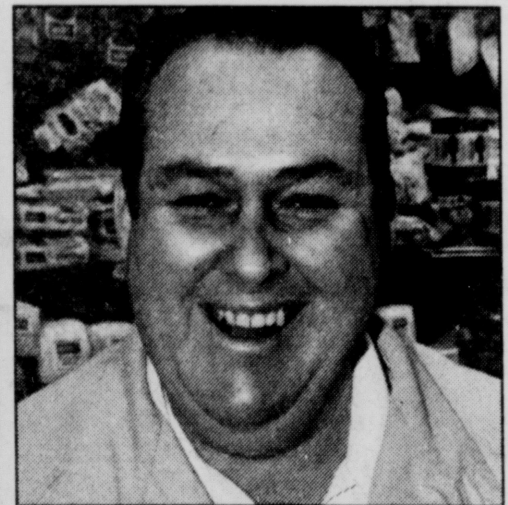
Why Catskill Mountain folks are switching to mountain grown Folger's.

We asked people in the Catskill area what they thought of Folger's...and here's what they told us!



"It's just better tasting than anything else... My parents always used (another brand), but I like Folger's. It tastes good!"

Dorothy Wittek, Hurley, N.Y.



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Robert McDole, Napanoch, N.Y.



"Well, it's full, you know... full-bodied... Some of the other coffees tasted bitter to me. This one doesn't."

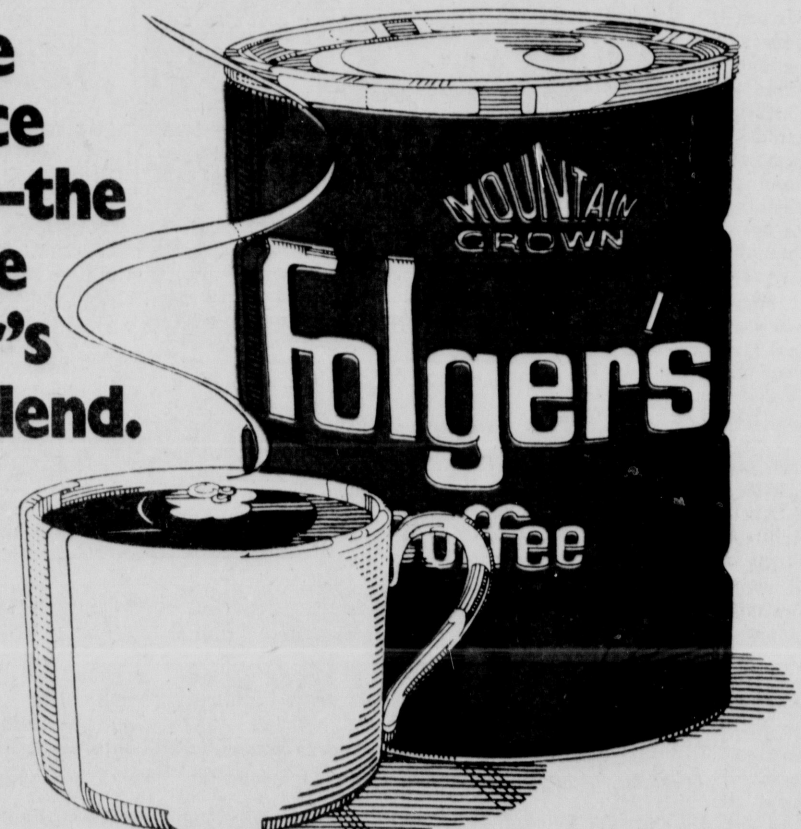
Mary Irene Warnitz, Kingston, N.Y.



"It's very rich... My husband likes it too... and he's hard to please... Everybody that comes to the house likes it!"

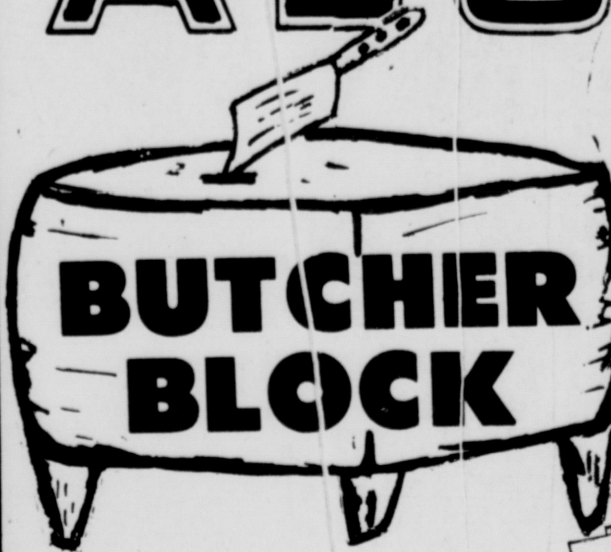
Anne Zeth, Kingston, N.Y.

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AL'S



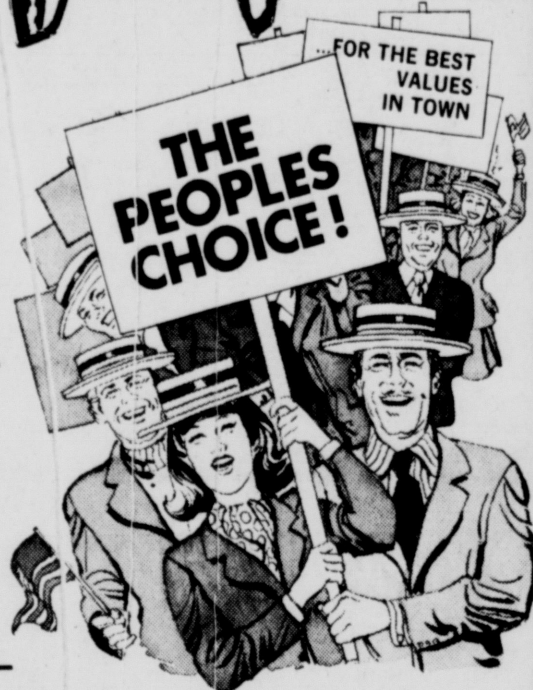
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Miller To Watch Draft With More Than Passing Interest

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — He laid the keel and was on hand for the christening, so he certainly is going to be there for the launching.

Marvin Miller wouldn't miss it for the world.

As head of the Players' Association and as the individual primarily responsible for the creation of the entire procedure, he'll be among those sitting in the room Thursday watching baseball's first re-entry draft go off.

He'll have much more than a passing interest in the selection process by which at least some of the 24 available free agents who declined to sign contracts with the clubs they played for this year, like Reggie Jackson and Joe Rudi and maybe Bobby Grich and Don Gullett, stand to sell their services for

more than \$2 million to any of those clubs which choose to negotiate with them.

Marvin Miller will be seeing this revolutionary process at birth along with all the reaction it draws from both the owners and the players.

The owners keep saying the money being paid ballplayers today is getting out of hand. They keep saying that, yet they keep shelling it out, each anxious to sign certain players before his competitors does. In a climate like this, there is no limit and most players understandably are asking for as much as they can get. While this kind of philosophy breeds general resentment against the players in some quarters, Marvin Miller doesn't really see why it should and in this case I'm inclined to agree with him.

Why be critical of the players when

the owners are the ones chiefly responsible for what's happening?

Sometimes it looks as if they're bent on self-destruction, trying to out-spend each other regardless of the caliber of the merchandise. There's no law against throwing your money away. The only trouble here is that it's the fan who actually winds up paying in the end. The owners always have the option of saying that's it, no more, but they seldom do that. A fellow like Charlie Finley, with eight free agents, says this re-entry draft goes completely against his grain and he's going to have absolutely nothing to do with, then abruptly changes his mind and says count him in. No wonder the players keep asking for more and more. No wonder Marvin Miller feels the way he does.

"I start out on the assumption that

people who work for salaries do not get more than they're worth," he says. "Here and there you may find a foolish businessman, but by and large, people operating any business will not pay more for something than what they're getting out of it. I'm the last to say money is not important. It's important. If by asking me to I feel a player should try to get as much as he can you mean should a player always strive for the very last buck, the answer is no. There are other considerations, and every player I've ever met has given thought to them."

"A contract for next year came across my desk the other day," Miller offers an example. "I have never seen a contract like that before. There was a clause in it which said if the player plays in less than a certain number of games or stipulated number of in-

nings, his salary will be increased. That's correct—increased, not decreased. The club then named a figure and it was a significant raise. In this case, the player in question—he's relatively young and unestablished—is far more interested in playing than he is in more money. But he's also saying 'if you don't give me the opportunity to play this much, which is my first choice, then I want my second choice, money.'"

When the re-entry draft was first conceived after long drawn-out collective bargaining, the alarmed owners said hundreds of players would become free agents and change clubs. Marvin Miller disagreed, estimating only two dozen would, and he hit the number right on the nose.

Now the owners are worried about

next year. They say there'll be many more players becoming free agents than this time. Marvin Miller says they're wrong again. He doesn't look for an increase in the total number next year.

He even feels some of the present 24 eventually will wind up signing with the clubs they played for last season.

"I'm reasonably sure of it," he says. "Some players didn't sign their contracts and became free agents because they felt, 'What have I got to lose at this point? What am I worth on the open market?' I'm curious."

All 24 will find out pretty soon now. A few will become rich. Others will become disillusioned, discovering that even baseball club owners sometimes say no more.

A Personal Triumph for Jones

NEW YORK (UPI) — Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres survived his low image with the New York media, a car crash and the San Diego Padres this season to win the Cy Young Award as the National League's pitcher of the year.

The 26-year old left-hander, who had a 22-14 won-lost record and led the league in victories, complete games and innings pitched, received 15 first-place votes and 96 points in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America to beat out Jerry Koosman of the New York Mets and Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Koosman, who had a 21-10 record, was second with seven first-place votes and 69½ points while Sutton, also 21-10, had one first-place vote and 25½ points.

Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies (11 points), Rawly Eastwick of the Cincinnati Reds (6), Jon Matlack of the Mets (5), J.R. Richard of the Houston Astros (2) and Tom Seaver of the Mets (1), the 1975 winner, received the other votes. Matlack received the other place vote from the 24-member BBWAA committee.

The award was a personal triumph for Jones, who thought he lost out in the 1975 voting to Seaver because he didn't get similar exposure before the powerful New York communications media. Also because he survived an August car crash which jeopardized his career and could

have cost him his life, and a San Diego team which could have cost him his sanity.

"It's like a boyhood dream come true," said Jones when notified that he had won the award. "It shows I am for real. When you achieve your boyhood dream, it is an incredible thrill. It really hasn't sunk in yet."

Jones' margin of victory over Koosman was surprising because the New York left-hander closed with a flourish which nor-

mal would be expected to impress the voters. Jones had a 16-3 record by the All-Star break and then slumped to 6-11 the rest of the way although he claimed, "I pitched about the same."

"I think consistency helps in the voting," said Jones, who is the first San Diego player to be honored with a BBWAA post-season award. "When you talk about Cy Young, you're talking about consistency. Once you prove you're consistent, your name is on people's mind more."

Koosman, whose fortunes in the second half of the season were in direct contrast to those of Jones, felt the fact that he worked in relief early in the season hurt

Randy Jones expects to be the highest paid player among the San Diego Padres next season, or he'll want to know why he isn't.

At a news conference Tuesday shortly after he learned he won the National League Cy Young Award, Jones said he has not begun contract talks yet because he hasn't come up with the figures. For one thing, he said, he wants to see the salaries offered in the re-entry draft Thursday.

He said he's in no hurry to negotiate with the Padres' office. "I'd just like to have it done before April," he said.

Jones said he'll be looking at a long-

term contract, but "I'm not going to be blinded by success." He said he will not use an agent to negotiate salary because he feels he can do it better himself.

The Padres' star predicted the team will "get a better brand of ballplayers" and with the added experience of those already on the team, the Padres could be a real contender a few years down the road.

Jones had no hesitation in claiming his right to the award, saying "I thought I did more for my ball club in 1976 than anyone else did for their team." And on the matter of salary, he said "I think I deserve to be the best-paid Padre."

Jones also disclosed he tossed some balls last weekend for the first time since he underwent nerve surgery on his left arm. He admitted to a "24-hour scare" until surgeons were able to conclude that his arm injury was not serious enough to keep him out of baseball. Jones participated in a juniors baseball school, he said, and threw "soft tosses" for about 40 minutes. "My arm felt great," he said.

He blamed himself for overworking his arm during the season, and Jones said he'll spend less time warming up next year. "I used to toss more pitches preparing for the next start than I did in the game," he admitted. "I think that's where I hurt my arm." He expects to spend no more than 15 minutes warming up for a game next season.



Randy Jones

UPI Photo

Bobby Orr May Have To Quit

TORONTO (UPI) — Bobby Orr has permanently damaged his left knee and his doctor said that "with only a certain number of miles left in the knee," the superstar defenseman is now considering retiring from the game.

The 28-year old Orr, who has won more awards than any other player in National Hockey League history, has been ordered to rest his knee for at least two weeks. Doctors will examine it again then.

Orr underwent another arthroscopy—flushing out of the joint—at Toronto General Hospital Tuesday for removal of pieces of cartilage and tissue that had broken away from the lining of the knee joint.

"The joint is permanently damaged," said Dr. John Palmer, Orr's physician. "The knee now has only a certain number of miles left in it and it's up to him to decide how he's going to use those miles."

Dr. Palmer said Orr, who signed a \$3 million contract with the Chicago Black Hawks last June after 10 seasons with the Boston Bruins, has been "considering leaving hockey but hasn't yet reached a decision."

The doctor said "if he wants to carry on playing, with the odd flushing out of the joint, we'll be happy to do this for him." But, he warned, if Orr continues playing hockey his knee will get worse.

He said the left knee has already suffered such severe damage that "it will cause varying problems later on." He acknowledged there was a danger the knee—operated on five times—could become permanently stiff.

The doctor said Orr had been suffering considerable pain in recent weeks and that his knee had been "catching on him, locking on him, giving way—just not functioning at all."

He said if Orr decided to continue his illustrious hockey career it was imperative that he reduce both the number of games and practice sessions.

Dr. Palmer said Orr's knee was afflicted by "degenerative arthritis caused by injury" and differed from the more common spontaneous inflammation of joints suffered by many persons.

He said in the arthroscopy performed Tuesday a lighted instrument was inserted into the knee joint and revealed that fragments of cartilage had worn away from the lining of the bone.

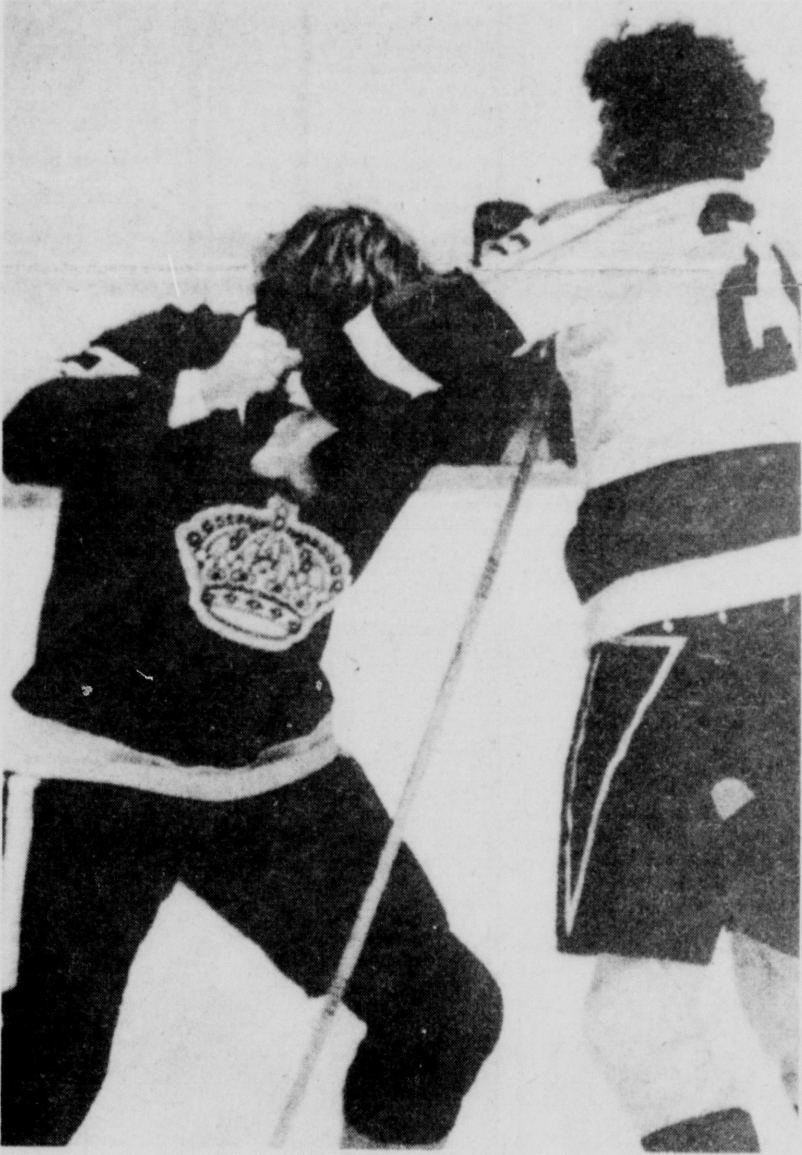
"This reflects a degeneration of the bone in the knee," he said. "The knee has been worsening by the use of it in hockey. Playing hockey will add to the wear and tear on the joint."

Dr. Palmer said he was disappointed by the deterioration.

"I had thought at the time of the last arthroscopy, about six months ago, that there would be the possibility he could be able to play for a few years, but this now has to be modified," he said. The doctor could not say whether Orr would be able to play for even a year or two.

He said Orr was "concerned but optimistic" about the turn for the worse. He said Orr had been buoyed by his playing ability during the six-nation Canada Cup series and had looked forward to a good season.

"I don't think it matters much now if he plays because the deterioration is so advanced," Dr. Palmer said. "He's so anxious to play that he will if he's physically able."



UPI Photo

Pens' Bob Kelly, right, trades punches with LA's Neil Komadoski

Wilson Blames Defense For 5-1 Loss to Islanders

DENVER (UPI) — Clark Gillies scored two goals in the final period Tuesday night and it was his defense which Colorado Coach Johnny Wilson blamed for the Islanders' 5-1 NHL win over the Rockies.

"We've got to get more goals," said Wilson. "We were playing against a well-oiled machine out there tonight and there was just too much strain on our defensive game."

Gillies' third period goals which came on rebound shots from close range, were his fourth and fifth of the season.

The Rockies, the lowest scoring team in the NHL with 32 goals in 13 games, drew first blood when Dave Hudson tipped a point shot by Tom Edur by a helpless Billy Smith. But the lead was short-lived as Jude Drouin tied the game three minutes later at 14:31.

Gillies' second goal came exactly one minute into a penalty on Simon Nolet of Colorado. The Rockies' captain was sent off the ice for slashing at 15:21 and set up Gillies' power play effort at 16:21.

The Islanders also got scoring help from Bob Bourne with a goal in the second period and Bob Nystrom who added his ninth goal of the season in the final minute of the game.

"What we need to do is get a two or

three-goal lead and work on our offensive game," Wilson said. "But we've had just three goals in the last nine periods of hockey."

The Pittsburgh Penguins ended a string of six consecutive winless games by defeating the Los Angeles Kings 7-1 in the only other NHL game.

Penguins 7, Kings 1

Rick Kehoe and Syl Apps scored two goals each as the Penguins connected for four power play goals in routing the Kings at Pittsburgh. Pierre Larouche scored just 15 seconds into the game and Kehoe tallied his first goal before the end of the first period. The Penguins led 4-0 after two periods and never were threatened.

WHA

Bob Liddington's two goals led the Phoenix Roadrunners to a 5-3 win over the Quebec Nordiques... Gary Veneruzzo's goal at 6:53 of overtime lifted the San Diego Mariners to a 4-3 victory over the Birmingham Bulls... goals by Paul Popiel, Larry Lund and Rich Preston paced the Houston Aeros over the Winnipeg Jets 3-1... and Lynn Powis' goal with 1:44 remaining gave the Calgary Cowboys a 4-3 triumph over the Minnesota Fighting Saints in World Hockey Association games.

KHS Booters to Sectionals; Onteora Completes Comeback

WAPPINGERS FALLS—Kingston High School earned an automatic berth into the Section One soccer tournament here Tuesday afternoon by clinching fourth place in the Dutchess County Scholastic League after the Tigers blanked Ketcham, 2-0.

In other soccer action, Onteora completed a strong second-half-of-the-season comeback with a surprising 3-1 victory over New Paltz in Boiceville in the final Ulster County Athletic League contest. Rondout Valley won the league crown Monday.

Kingston goalkeeper Malcolm Schick recorded his sixth shutout of the season and stopped 12 Ketcham shots on goal. His Ketcham counterpart, Jim Kircher, stopped 16 Kingston shots.

Left wing Emile Jordan scored his 13th goal of the season at 11:14 of the first half, with an assist from his brother David. Erik tenBroeke scored the other Kingston goal at 17:52 of the second half off Emile Jordan's corner kick.

The Tigers await the results of tonight's Section One meeting which will determine seedings and pairings for the tournament. Kingston finished its regular season with a 12-5-1 record, good for fourth in the DCSL behind Rhinebeck, Arlington and Spackenkill. All four have qualified for the sectionals, with Roosevelt and Saugerties likely to be invited.

"We had a pretty good season," said Kingston coach Ron Chiasson. "We hope

to put it together for the sectionals. We consider the sectionals a reward for a good season. But no matter what happens, I'm pleased with how we've done this season."

Onteora coach Ron Valle also has something to be proud about. Halfway through the UCAL season, his two-time league champs were 1-3-1, but went 3-1-1 over the final half of the campaign to wind up with a 4-4-2 record and fourth place in the tight league race.

Roger Cilley got Onteora off to a 1-0 lead by scoring on Greg Rose's corner kick at 21:45. Huguenot T.N. Thomson tied it up 5:35 into the second half on a direct free kick. Soon after, a New Paltz player missed the net on a penalty shot against Onteora goalie Brian Bolt.

"That was the turning point of the game," said Valle.

His Indians responded with goals by Matt Earnest at 20:40 off an indirect free kick by freshman Terry Molloy and by freshman Steve Norman on a header off Cilley's pass.

"I revised my lineup midway through the season," said Valle in explaining the Indians' late resurgence. "I put Norman, Molloy and another freshman, Bobby Wood, on the forward line; Greg Rose at halfback, Kurt Jennings at center fullback and Tom Stephenson at wing fullback."

"Perhaps if I had made the moves a little sooner, the outcome might have

been a little different," admitted Valle. "But I'm optimistic for next year. I'm happy with my younger players."

The summaries:

Kingston..... 1 1-2
Ketcham..... 0 0-9
1st half: K-E Jordan (D Jordan),
11:14, 2nd half: K-ten Broeke (E Jordan),
17:52.
SOG: King 20, RCK 16, CK: King 3,
RCK 8, S: King (Schick)—12, RCK
(Kircher)—16.

New Paltz..... 0 1-1
Onteora..... 1 2-3
1st half: Ont-Cilley (Rose), 21:45, 2nd
half: NP-Thomson, 5:35; Ont-Earnest
(Molloy), 20:40; Ont-Norman (Cilley),
30:50.
SOG: NP 12, Ont 14, CK: NP 2, Ont 4;
S: NP (Morrison)—8, Ont (Bolt)—2.

DCSL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Rhinebeck	14	1	3
Arlington	13	4	1
Spackenkill	13	5	0
Kingston	12	5	1
Roosevelt	10	6	2
Saugerties	8	8	2
Ketcham	6	12	0
Poughkeepsie	5	12	1
John Jay	3	13	2
Webutuck	0	18	0

UCAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Rondout Valley	7	2	1
New Paltz	5	3	2
Coleman	5	4	1
Onteora	4	4	2
Pine Bush	3	7	0
Fallsburgh	2	6	2

Arlington Stops KHS In Volleyball

KINGSTON—Kingston High School's girls volleyball team dropped a crucial match to powerful Arlington Tuesday afternoon and virtually forfeited any remaining chances for a first-place finish in the Dutchess County Scholastic League.

Kingston, 11-3 and tied with Saugerties for second place, has four more matches left while Arlington, 15-0, plays three more times. The Kingston girls still have a chance for first, mathematically, but it's unlikely that Arlington would oblige by starting to lose.

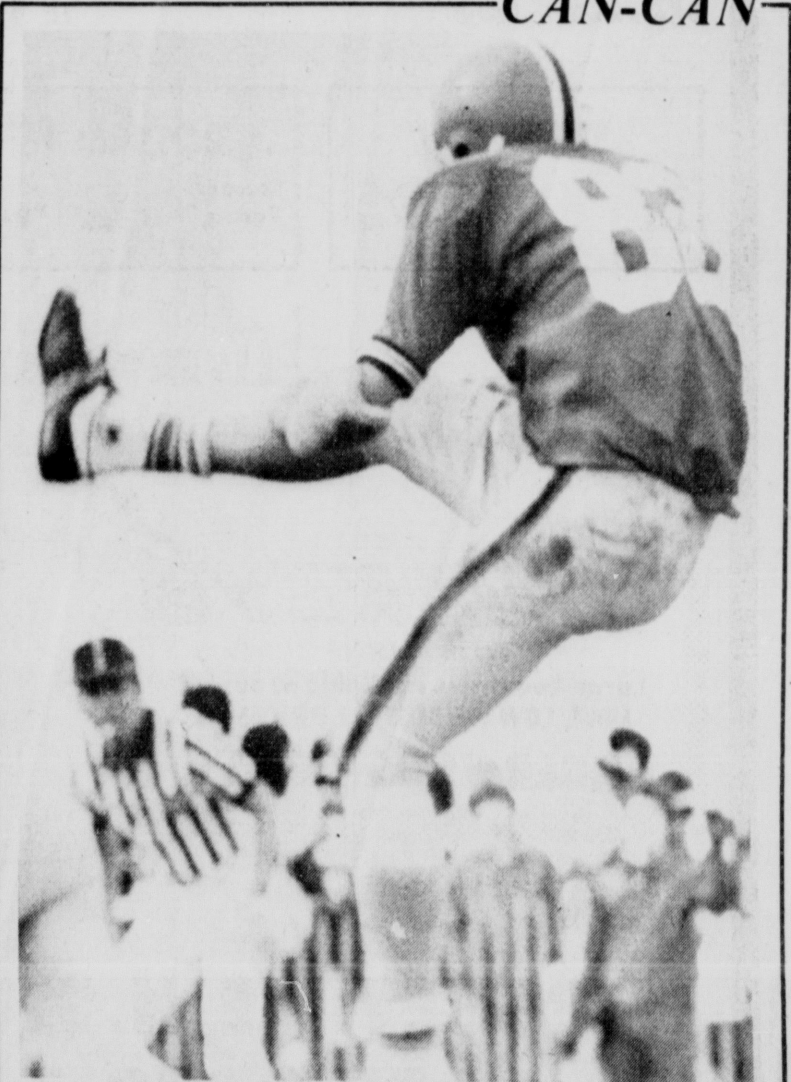
Nevertheless, Kingston coach Pat Burke was not disappointed in the two-game sweep, Kingston's second match loss to Arlington this season. "It's no disgrace to lose to a better team," Burke said. "Arlington was the better team, there's no denying that. They were extremely powerful."

Game scores were 15-5, 15-6. "Despite the score, we played them pretty evenly in the first game," said Burke, "but they came out loaded for bear in the second game."

Burke, whose team has already qualified for sectional competition, praised the play of Lori Eaton and Julie Chavis against Arlington.

The Kingston junior varsity, now 9-5, also bowed in two games to Arlington, 15-10, 15-5.

Kingston's next match is Thursday when it hosts John Jay. Saugerties visits Spackenkill today.



Freeman photo by Sid Leavitt

Onteora High School punter Paul Pierce makes like a Rockette after booting ball during last week's game at Wallkill. The Panthers beat OCS to close in on the Ulster County Athletic League title. Onteora hosts Red Hook Saturday while Wallkill visits Liberty.

Area Sports Briefs

Reinhard to MC Perry 'Roast'

STONE RIDGE—WKNY sportscaster Dan Reinhard will serve as master of ceremonies for the Nov. 10 Mike Perry "roast" at Williams Lake Hotel.

The UCCC Alumni Association-sponsored event will begin with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner. Among the "roasters" on the dais will be Dr. Robert J. Markes, Dean of the UCCC Faculty; WGHQ sports director Bill DuBois; and Mrs. Rhoda R. Mones, coordinator of Communications/Media Speech and Theatre at UCCC.

Tickets are priced at \$10 and may be purchased at Kaye Sports, Spada Sports Shop, Mammoth Mart sporting goods department, Smith Hardware and the UCCC Development Office.

Ulster Swimmers in AAU Meet

WHITE PLAINS—Nine swimmers from the Ulster County Swim Club participated in the Amateur Athletic Union swim meet for younger age groups last weekend at the White Plains WYMA pool.

Linda Punt scored a second place finish in the 50 yard freestyle in 33.94, a fifth in the 50 backstroke in 41.5 and a fourth in the 50 butterfly in 40.80. Kristin Kitzman was third in the 50 fly in 40.79.

The club, sponsored by the Continuing Education Department at New Paltz College, is coached by Dave Loeffler and Floyd McCormick. Other swimmers in the meet were Cheryl Stec, Diane Clark, David Martin, Andrew Blythe, Katharine Fogden, Jamie Jansen and Julie Martin.

Becker, Ranchich Win Ribbons

KINGSTON—Jim Becker and Ed Ranchich, members of the Kingston YMCA Masters Swimming team, won ribbons in recent masters meets.

Becker, a 30-34 group competitor, took firsts in 50 yard breaststroke, 100 breaststroke, 200 breaststroke, second in the 100 individual medley and third in the 50 butterfly at the Leatherstocking Open in Oneonta.

Ranchich swam in the 45-49 group at the Glastonbury (Ct.) Open and won the 100 breaststroke and took seconds in the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle and a third in the 50 breaststroke.

Wrestling Lineup Announced

KINGSTON—Professional wrestling returns to the Municipal Auditorium Saturday beginning 8:30 p.m. and the feature match pits Ivan Putski against Taru Kamata of Japan.

In the co-feature, Nickoli Volkoff of Russia will meet Manual Soto of Santo America. In other matches, Baron Scieluna will face Victor Rivera; Pete Sanchez will oppose Mark Tendler and Pete Williams will tangle with Paul Mahar.

Stock Car Race Rescheduled

MIDDLETOWN—The Eastern States "200" lap stock car race was again postponed due to inclement weather Sunday at the Orange County Fair Speedway and has been rescheduled for Saturday.

Pit gates will open at 8 a.m. Saturday with warmups at 1 p.m. The drive-in section will open at 6 p.m. on Friday and remain open all night for the campers and trailers in addition to private vehicles.

The rain date, if necessary, will be Sunday.

Roosevelt Results

TUESDAY		B-Double Romeo		3.80 2.80
All listings OTB prices		B-Hatfield Kent		7.00
FIRST				
1-Bob Collins	10.00 4.60 2.40			
2-Mr. Candler	2.80 2.20			
3-H-Texas Valley	2.80			
Refunds: A-C				
SECOND				
1-Hop Iron	7.20 4.00 3.20			
2-Aunt Laura	3.80 2.20			
3-Fair Jockey	6.40			
Refunds: I-J				
DAILY DOUBLE: F-D-533.20				
THIRD				
1-Cashshot Hanover	10.80 5.80 4.20			
2-Bep Bep Collins	5.00 3.40			
3-Race Worthy	7.00			
Refunds: I-J				
TRIPLE: C-F-G-\$1,061.40				
FOURTH				
1-Follow That Dot	5.20 3.00 2.80			
2-Lunar Lad	3.20 1.80			
3-Arden Ace	5.60			
Refunds: I-J				
EXACTA: E-A-\$14.80				
FIFTH				
1-Noble Charles N	10.40 4.40 3.80			

Roosevelt Entries

FIRST—Pace, Cim.	\$4500	D—Provincial, G Proclino	10-1
A—Tarport Kent, ND	5-1	E—Tall Tree, ND	6-1
B—Blitz Hill, ND	5-1	F—Penman, J Dupuis	5-1
C—Our Trick, G Proclino	3-1	G—Nimrod's Shoe, ND	12-1
D—Bye Bye Timbo, F Popfinger	10-1	H—Eds Karen, G Daisey	8-1
E—Wayne Marches, F Annunzio	10-1		
F—B. Duchs, J Dupuis	6-1		
G—Four Oaks Lady, M Dokey	4-1		
H—Valeat Hanover, ND	8-1		
SECOND—Pace, Cond	\$5000		
A—Special Event, J Cruise Jr	5-1		
B—Armbro Sonny, Her. Filion	5-1		
C—Paddytrain, J Chapman	5-1		
D—Strup Cup, M Dokey	8-1		
E—Rivalry McGee, ND	8-1		
F—Let's Be Fair, M Santa Maria	5-1		
G—Mar Con Chet, J Grassi	5-1		
H—Courageous Kid, D Insko	5-1		
THIRD—Pace, Cim. All.	\$4500		
A—Far Star N, R Cormier	3-1		
B—Steady Don, ND	6-1		
C—Barons Streak, R Vitano	8-1		
D—Siskinport Port, ND	8-1		
E—Kat Power, J Chapman	5-1		
F—Mauras Queen, N Dauplaise	5-1		
G—Scarborough, ND	5-1		
H—Nancy's Cadillac, J Dupuis	12-1		
FOURTH—Trot, A-2-B-1 Hcup	\$9000		
A—Star Dexter, ND	5-1		
B—Pompano Madam, S King, Jr.	4-1		
C—Southampton Pride, G Phelan	4-1		
D—Winston Hanover, J Chapman	5-1		
E—Meldrama (cs), G Sholly	3-1		
F—Bib Bomb, ND	8-1		
G—Summer Madness, ND	8-1		
H—Mindy Honor, M Dokey	8-1		
FIFTH—Pace, Cim. \$4500			
A—Hobby Hill, Her. Filion	5-1		
B—Valiant Star, R Beachy	3-1		
C—P.K., ND	5-1		

Aqueduct Results

TUESDAY		K—Cruise On In		2.80 2.40
All listings OTB prices		J—Smashing Native		3.20
FIRST				
1-Yudy Eye	7.60 4.40 3.40			
2-Iron Judge	7.80 4.20			
3-Taxi Cab Driver	4.80			
Refunds: A-D				
SECOND				
1-Resilient	9.60 5.20 3.00			
2-Sunderance	11.00 5.40			
3-Harvard	4.40			
DAILY DOUBLE: E-E-\$60.40				
THIRD				
1-Restless Ruler	33.40 9.20 4.00			
2-Company Commander	3.20 2.40			
3-Coronation Day	3.20			
Refunds: A-D				
EXACTA: H-G-\$116.20				
FOURTH				
1-Eltion	18.20 9.00 6.80			
2-Patrick Sarsfield	8.40 5.20			
3-Honor Locker	6.00			
Refunds: D-F-N-Q-S				
* Play X-A-I-K-to place, show only				
FIFTH				
1-Upper Nile	10.00 3.80 2.80			

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST—Cim, 3up, 6F	113	Wayward Red	111	Sternly	117
2-Doubt	115	When It Rains	117	Sir Alfred	117
3-Buddy Boots	112	Disco Dancer	115	x-Buddy Boots	115
4-Pompey Bull	115	x-Judge Song	106	x-Immdite	115
5-Master Scott	113	Mindy's Patrol	113	SECOND—Cim, 3up, 1F, 7F	
6-Affricine One	119	x-Alpha Delta	115	7-Valiant Star	117
8-Jungle Mission	115	x-B-Nightmare	115	9-Khedila	110
10-Academic World	113	Lady Whiter	117	11-Mush Mouse	108
THIRD—Cim, 2yo, 6F					
1-Jibe Ho	115	x-Prize Native	108	2-Maghor	117
3-Bucksway	117	O.K. Tim	115	4-Indian Quail	117
5-Valiant Star	117	King Hoss	117	6-Sundance	119
7-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	8-Valiant Star	117
9-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	10-King Hoss	117
11-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	12-King Hoss	117
13-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	14-King Hoss	117
15-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	16-King Hoss	117
17-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	18-King Hoss	117
19-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	20-King Hoss	117
21-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	22-King Hoss	117
23-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	24-King Hoss	117
25-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	26-King Hoss	117
27-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	28-King Hoss	117
29-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	30-King Hoss	117
31-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	32-King Hoss	117
33-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	34-King Hoss	117
35-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	36-King Hoss	117
37-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	38-King Hoss	117
39-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	40-King Hoss	117
41-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	42-King Hoss	117
43-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	44-King Hoss	117
45-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	46-King Hoss	117
47-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	48-King Hoss	117
49-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	50-King Hoss	117
51-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	52-King Hoss	117
53-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	54-King Hoss	117
55-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	56-King Hoss	117
57-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	58-King Hoss	117
59-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	60-King Hoss	117
61-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	62-King Hoss	117
63-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	64-King Hoss	117
65-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	66-King Hoss	117
67-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	68-King Hoss	117
69-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	70-King Hoss	117
71-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	72-King Hoss	117
73-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	74-King Hoss	117
75-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	76-King Hoss	117
77-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	78-King Hoss	117
79-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	80-King Hoss	117
81-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	82-King Hoss	117
83-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	84-King Hoss	117
85-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	86-King Hoss	117
87-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	88-King Hoss	117
89-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	90-King Hoss	117
91-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	92-King Hoss	117
93-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	94-King Hoss	117
95-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	96-King Hoss	117
97-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	98-King Hoss	117
99-King Hoss	117	King Hoss	117	100-King Hoss	117



SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings NHL Standings

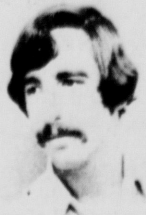
National Basketball Association									
Eastern Conference					Western Conference				
Atlantic Division					Midwest Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	3	2	.600		Chicago	4	1	.800	
Philadelphia	3	2	.600		St. Louis	3	3	.500	
NY Knicks	3	3	.500	1 1/2	Minnesota	4	2	.667	
Buffalo	2	4	.333	4	Vancouver	2	4	.333	
NY Nets	2	3	.400	2	Colorado	2	5	.286	4 1/2
					Washington	4	2	.667	
Central Division					Pacific Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	4	1	.800		Portland	4	1	.800	
Houston	3	1	.750		Golden State	3	3	.500	
New Orleans	4	2	.667		Seattle	3	3	.500	1 1/2
San Antonio	2	4	.333	4	Los Angeles	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Atlanta	2	5	.286	4 1/2	Phoenix	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Washington	4	2	.667						

National Hockey League Standings									
Campbell Conference					Patrick Conference				
Norris Division					Adams Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	10	3	1	21	Boston	9	3	0	18
Los Angeles	7	4	3	17	Buffalo	5	5	1	11
Pittsburgh	3	6	4	10	Cleveland	3	6	2	8
Detroit	3	7	1	7					
Washington	2	6	2	6					
Wales Conference					Norris Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Chicago	7	5	1	15	St. Louis	7	5	0	14
St. Louis	7	5	0	14	Minnesota	4	7	1	9
Philadelphia	5	6	2	12	Vancouver	4	8	1	9
NY Rangers	5	7	1	11	Colorado	3	9	7	3

Total Points—Detroit, 70; Golden State 21; Portland 19; Los Angeles 16; New York Technical 15; San Francisco 14; Los Angeles Technical 13; Lanier, Douglas, 10; A—7-737.		Cy Young Award	
Blazers 129, Hawks 116		NEW YORK (UPI) — Balloting for National League Cy Young Award:	
Drew 3-3-3; Mariner 3-5-81; Barker, 8-2-18; Henderson 4-11-26; Hudson 10-2-22; Brown 2-0-4; Charles 5-5-23; Denton 2-2-22; Solprouner 1-0-2; Hill 4-4-24; A—1-737.		Jones, S.D. 15 6 3 Kusman, N.Y. 17 10 415 Sullivan, W. Mich. 10 6 1 819 Carlton, Phil 1 3 2 Eastwick, Cin 1 3 1 Pettit, Phil 1 3 1 Richard, Hou 1 2 2 Pavelle, N.Y. 1 2 2	
Portland (129)		Peters awarded: 5 for 1st, 3 for 2nd, 2 for 3rd.	
Gross 6-8-20; Lucas 6-5-17; Walton 7-8-17; Dots 5-2-25; 2-2-25; Gaudy 4-5-13; Davis 3-1-21; Stearns 2-3-8; Walker 0-0-0-0; Calhoun 1-0-2; Gifford 4-2-18; Hill 4-4-24; Totals 48 33-46 129.			
Atlanta			
22 33 34 78—114			
Portland			
45 35 27 22—129			
Team fouls—Atlanta 34, Portland 29.			
Dawkins—Mariner, Barker, Hollier, Davis, A—11,195.			
Jazz 115, Celtics 97			
BOSTON (97)			
Havlicek 5-5-15; White 2-4-12; Cowens 15-20-30; White 8-1-2-17; Scott 2-2-14; Rowe 2-1-25; Kuberski 0-1-2-2; Stacum 1-0-2; A—11,195.			
Atlanta			
22 33 34 78—114			
Portland			
45 35 27 22—129			
Team fouls—Atlanta 34, Portland 29.			
Dawkins—Mariner, Barker, Hollier, Davis, A—11,195.			

SIDELINES

Bruce Goldberg



Wallkill High football coach Jerry Trezza and his counterpart at Marlboro, Dennis Burkett, happen to be good friends. But they have a bit of a disagreement going these days as to who's got the best football player in the Ulster County Athletic League.

The difference of opinion developed last Saturday when Burkett, who was very enthused with the performance of Anthony Monroe in the Dukes' 48-14 dismembering of Liberty, claimed that Monroe was the "best all-around player in the UCAL."

Trezza, of course, puts in his vote for his super running back, George Thomas.

I'm not taking sides on this one. It's obvious that both Monroe and Thomas are very talented players. Perhaps the other eight UCAL coaches would be willing to send us their pick without having to reveal their name publicly.

I asked both Trezza and Burkett to present their cases. "In my opinion, Anthony Monroe is the best-all-around player in the league," repeated Burkett. "He does a lot of little things well. He's thrown seven completions, four of which went over 50 yards and three of which went for touchdowns; nobody throws that halfback option pass better than he does. He's got over 450 yards rushing with a 5.1 yards per carry average.

"He's caught 16 passes for an average of over 10 yards per catch and has scored six touchdowns. Our scoring is pretty balanced, that's why he doesn't have a big number.

"Anthony returns punts and kickoffs," added Burkett, "and he plays defensive end. That's what I mean by all-around talent. You could pick a better runner, such as George Thomas, and you could pick better defensive players. But no one is a better pass catcher than Anthony."

The Dukes have a good chance for their first winning season since 1972. Marlboro, 3-4, faces Ellenville and New Paltz in its final two games. Victories in those contests would give them a 5-4 mark for 1976. Along with the 6-1 junior varsity and a good eighth-grade team, the Marlboro program has been steadily improving each year.

Now, for coach Trezza and his support for Thomas:

"I don't agree with Dennis," said Trezza, "although I do think that Anthony Monroe is a tremendous athlete and the best pass catcher in the league. But I don't think you can compare the two. Anthony doesn't carry the ball nearly as many times as George and thus doesn't take the punishment George does on offense. Nor on defense, where George is our middle guard.

"Right now," continued Trezza, "George is our second or third-leading tackler. In the last two seasons, he was our No. 1 tackler. We build our whole defense around him and plan accordingly.

"He's gained 1,310 yards on about 180 carries (a 7.3 average) and has scored 18 touchdowns. He's three-for-three in passing, has caught two passes and is an excellent blocker. He's a tough kid to get around.

"We build our offensive game plan on what we think other teams will have to do to contain George," said Trezza. "We just assume that they're going to double-team him."

Thomas has feelers from several colleges, including Boston College, Delaware, Pittsburgh, Lafayette, Bucknell and Albany State. Trezza characterizes Thomas as "an intelligent, sensitive kid with goals. He's got good grades and I think he can go just about anywhere."

Would some other UCAL coaches like to get into this fray? Or perhaps submit your own candidate?

★ ★ ★ ★

Onteora High School cross country coach Bernie Stahl finished the recent New York City marathon in three hours, 19 minutes, good enough to qualify him for the 1977 Boston Marathon.

Stahl was one of many area runners to outrun the muggers and miss the potholes of Fun City during the marathon. Several students and faculty members of Joe Keller's club team at New Paltz College also participated.

The group included freshman Billy Glatz, who practices by running 150 miles per week, math professor Dave Senechalle, junior Chris Maher, sophomore Bruce Kowal, soph Matt Mandel and graduate student Bob Bright.

Keller, the man who coached Coleman High to three UCAL championships, is very pleased with the quality and quantity of the athletes in both his club and the intramural programs. They have competed against several community colleges so far and will face Kingsborough, the Marist "B" team and a quadrangular at Nyack soon.

Other top New Paltz runners include sophs Ted Lewis, Steven Botler and Jeff Jones, junior Rich Hartman and faculty members Rick Wolf, Dick Impola and Dick Varbero.

"Cross country will almost definitely be a varsity sport for next year," said Keller. "We may also have varsity track by the spring. We're getting so many guys out for the club and the intramurals. We've also got 10 girls who run with us every day."

Farm Team Is Moving

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — The Rhode Island Red Sox baseball team Tuesday announced it is moving to Jersey City, N.J., next Spring.

Boston Red Sox far director Ed Kenney said, however, the parent team has cancelled its affiliation with the Triple-A International League franchise and was not sure they would keep the team in their farm organization.

"We are not convinced that this is the best possible move," Kenney said. "Before we go to Jersey City we would have to look at the ballpark, the city and the city's agreement."

The move, blamed on financial losses last season, will leave Pawtucket without a professional baseball franchise for the first time since 1970.

Sports Mailbag

Praise for Ingraham and Goldberg

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on the excellent article in the Sunday Freeman concerning David Ingraham — soccer player extraordinary.

It is the kind of courage and intestinal fortitude exhibited by David that have made sports in America truly great. Credit is also

due sportswriter Bruce Goldberg, for not just covering the superstars and news makers, but reminding the public that the true substance of sports is made up of just such people as David Ingraham.

RICHARD BARNHART
Kingston

Young Opens Big Lead

OSAKA, Japan (UPI) — American Donna Caponi Young today fired a two-under-par 72 to take a four-stroke victory with a five-under-par 217 in the Mizuno LPGA Classic Golf Tournament, the first official Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament ever played in Japan.

The victory earned Young a \$15,000 first prize in the \$100,000 tournament. A field of 49 foreign and 20 Japanese golfers competed in the final round of the competition on the 6,925-yard, par-74 Hanayashiki Country Club Course.

Hisako Higuchi of Japan, who was in third place Tuesday, also shot a 72 to move into second with a 221 and won the \$11,000 second prize.

JoAnne Carner of the United States shot a six-under-par 68 to move from 15th to third place with an even-par 222 and earned \$7,600.

Tied for fourth place with 223s were first round winner Beth Stone of the United States, with rounds of 71, 77 and 75, and Ireland's Sally Little, with 77, 74 and 72. They each won \$4,200.

Pat Bradley of the United States finished sixth with a 224 tally to win \$3,200. Tied for seventh place and earning \$2,600 each in prize money were Taiwan's Ai Yu Tu and Noriko Kobayashi of Japan with 225. Yukiko Toriyama of Japan was ninth at 227 and received \$2,200 and countrywoman Michiko Okada scored a 228 for 10th place and \$2,100.

TV-Radio Sports

TONIGHT

BASKETBALL — Buffalo Nets, WKNY, 8 p.m.; Knicks-Denver, Ch. 9, 9:30 p.m.

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TRIM'S ARENA



FREEMAN FLASHBACK 25 Years Ago Today

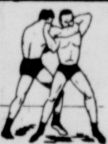
November 3, 1951...Middletown High won the DUSO cross country meet. Kingston finished fourth, with its top runner, Ronnie Thomas, finishing ninth...DUSO league football teams are idle this weekend...Early ticket returns for the Robert Trent Jones speech at the city golf dinner on Nov. 8 indicate a banner turnout.

10 Years Ago Today

November 3, 1966...New Paltz State's soccer team trounced Adelphi as seniors Bill Parment, Bill Doon and Dan Zipkin scored their first-ever goals. Gino Ventriglia added two. The Hawks are 5-4... Kingston High School football team is 4-2 and has games remaining with Middletown and Newburgh. Top runners are fullback Gerard Boggs and halfback Bill Dugan.

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WRESTLING

Kingston Municipal Auditorium

SATURDAY, NOV. 6 — 8:30 P.M.

Main Event

IVAN PUTSKI vs. TARU KAMATA
Polish Power vs. Japanese Sensation

— Co-Feature —

NIKOLI VOLKOFF vs. MANUEL SOTO
Russian Heavyweight vs. from Puerto Rico

PLUS 3 OTHER GREAT BOUTS

Tickets \$3 and \$4 on sale at Spada's Sport Shop,
594 Broadway, Kingston — 338-7724

Kingston Rated Tied for 25th In State Sportswriters' Poll

KINGSTON — Kingston High School has finally cracked the New York State Sports Writers Association's weekly ratings... but just barely.

The 7-0 Tigers are in a tie for the 25th and last spot in the poll released today. Kingston is paired with Lewiston-Porter of Section Six, which is 6-0-1.

The rating is the first for KHS since it was tabbed as No. 15 for one week during the 1971 season.

In other ratings developments, White Plains, which had been in the top ten and figured to be Kingston's opponent in the Section One Bowl game later this month, was beaten by Yonkers Roosevelt, 19-14, and dropped to 19th with a 6-1 record. Yonkers Roosevelt moved to 11th at 4-1. Horace Greeley of Section One is ranked fourth and Scarsdale is No. 8, but both are smaller schools than is KHS.

Newburgh Free Academy and Roosevelt of Hyde Park are honorable mention large schools.

UCAL leading Wallkill is No. 16 in the small school poll. Rondout Valley and Highland are honorable mention.

No. 1 teams are Rush-Henrietta and Penn Yan in the large and small school listings respectively.

The ratings:

LARGE SCHOOLS					SMALL SCHOOLS				
1. Rush-Henrietta-5	7-0	1. Penn Yan-5	7-0		1. Cazenovia-3	6-1			
2. Union-Endicott-4	7-0	2. Lockport DeSales-4	7-0		2. Windor-4	6-1			
3. Albana CBA-2	6-0	3. Port Jervis-9	7-0		3. Vassar-1	6-1			
4. Horace Greeley-1	7-0	4. Valhalla-1	6-0		4. Chenango Forks-4	7-0			
5. Buffalo Sweet Home-4	6-1	5. Chenango Forks-4	6-1		5. Rye Neck-1	7-0			
6. Hicksville Holy Trinity-8	5-0	6. Rye Neck-1	7-0		6. Albany Academy-2	7-0			
7. Rochester McQuaid-5	7-0	7. Albany Academy-2	7-0		7. Pleasantville-1	6-1			
8. Scarsdale-1	5-1	8. Pleasantville-1	6-1		8. East Aurora-6	6-0			
9. Copiague-11	6-0	9. East Aurora-6	6-0		9. Cazenovia-3	6-1			
10. Buffalo Canisius-6	6-0	10. Cazenovia-3	6-1		10. Windor-4	6-1			
11. Yonkers Roosevelt-1	4-1	11. Windor-4	6-1		11. Caledonia-Mumford-5	6-1			
12. Jamesville-Dewitt-3	6-0	12. Caledonia-Mumford-5	6-1		12. Somers JFK-1	7-0			
13. Syracuse Henninger-3	6-0	13. Somers JFK-1	7-0		13. Monroe-Woodbury-9	6-1			
14. Central Islip-11	6-0	14. Monroe-Woodbury-9	6-1		14. Livingston-5	6-1			
15. Cicero-3	6-1	15. Livingston-5	6-1		15. Wallkill-9	6-0			
16. Corning East-5	7-0	16. Wallkill-9	6-0		16. Falconer-4	7-0			
17. Cortland-4	7-0	17. Falconer-4	7-0		17. Oakfield-Albama-5	7-0			
18. West Genesee-3	6-1	18. Oakfield-Albama-5	7-0		18. Watervliet-2	6-0			
19. White Plains-1	6-0	19. Watervliet-2	6-0		19. Lake Shore-6	6-1			
20. Whitesboro-3	6-1	20. Lake Shore-6	6-1		20. Lyons-5	5-1			
21. Maine-Endwell-4	6-1	21. Lyons-5	5-1		21. Royalton-Hartland-6	6-1			
22. Farmingdale-8	4-1	22. Royalton-Hartland-6	6-1		22. Doleville-3	7-0			
23. East Rochester-8	5-0	23. Doleville-3	7-0		23. Massena-10	5-0			
24. Massapequa Berner-8	6-0	24. Massena-10	5-0		24. Saranac Lake-10	6-0			
25. Lewiston-Porter-6	7-0	25. Saranac Lake-10	6-0						

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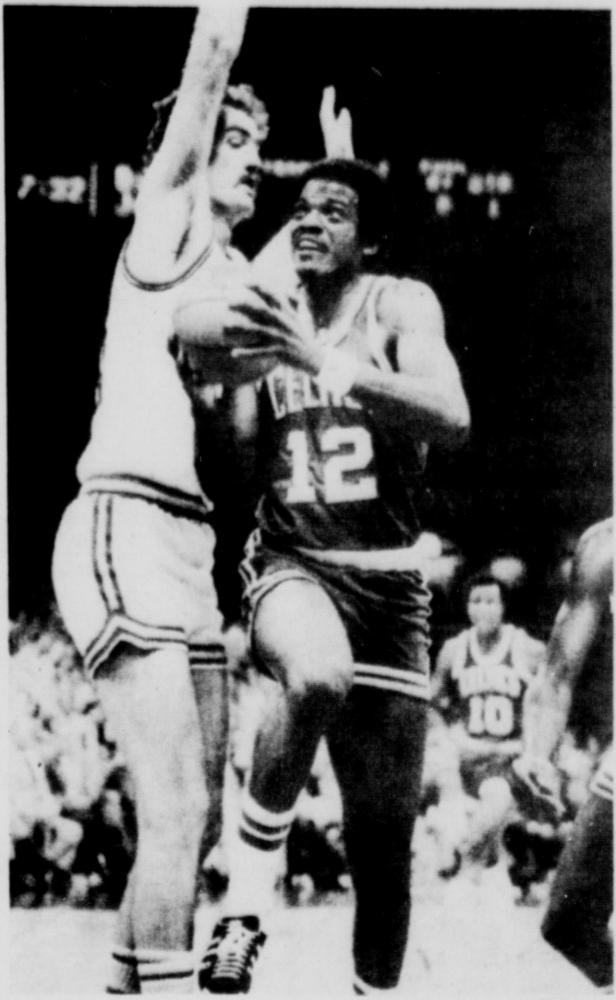
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Ill Pistol Makes Celtics Sick

By UPI
Pete Maravich never felt worse.
Forget the 43 points he scored Tuesday night as the New Orleans Jazz handed the Boston Celtics their first loss of the season, 115-97. Call the doctor.
"I've got to go take some blood tests," the 28-year-old New Orleans guard said. "I feel very tired out there. It's not the minutes I played, because I felt completely dead from the first minute on."
Despite his physical problem, Maravich scored 17 points in the first half to help the Jazz take a 48-45 lead. Boston moved ahead 34-29 early in the second quarter, but the Celtics managed to hit only 28 per cent of their shots during the rest of the quarter and the Jazz took a lead they never gave up.
New Orleans increased its lead in the second half as Maravich, who entered the game as the NBA's leading scorer with a 30.7 average, scored 10 points in the third quarter and 16 more in the final period.
Maravich's main concern after the game, however, was his health. He said he missed many shots he should have made.
"I see an opening and can't even get there," he said. "They're gonna put me on salt tablets for a few days and I'll see how that works out. But I'm definitely going to find out what's the problem."
His concern may be justified. At the beginning of the 1971-72 season Maravich contracted mononucleosis and his weight dropped from 205 to



Sidney Wicks (12) drives past Rich Kelley

169. The next season a case of bell's palsy paralyzed the right side of his face for three weeks.
The defeat was Boston's first in five games and the victory improved New Orleans' record to 4-2.
"I think it was a good thing that we won tonight, especially when you consider that Boston went with its best the whole game," said New Orleans' Coach Butch van Breda Kolff. "This win was really good for our confidence."
Van Breda Kolff was ejected from the game after receiving two technical fouls. "Elgin (Baylor, assistant coach) took over when things weren't going so well," said van Breda Kolff. "As far as the second technical is concerned, I think I deserved it. I was down on the baseline complaining, but Cowens was really cleaning up down there."
Cowens led Boston with 30 points on 15 field goals.
In other NBA games, Milwaukee beat Seattle 125-113, Golden State downed Detroit 111-98 and Portland defeated Atlanta 129-116.
Bucks 125, SuperSonics 113
Bob Dandridge scored 37 points and Brian Winters added 30 to lead Milwaukee to its second straight victory after five losses. The Bucks outrebounded Seattle 35-17 in the first half as they moved to a 62-49 halftime lead. Dean Tolson led Seattle with 19 points.
Warriors 111, Pistons 98
The Warriors outscored Detroit 22-9 in the final minutes to break an 89-89 tie. Phil Smith scored nine of his 17 points in the last five minutes and Rick Barry had eight of his team-high 24 points during that stretch. Detroit center Bob Lanier scored 31 points.
Trail Blazers 129, Hawks 116
Portland scored a club record 45 points in the first quarter and grabbed a 23 point lead. Atlanta, which never recovered from Portland's 63 per cent shooting in the first half, outscored the Blazers 62-49 in the second half. Bill Walton led Portland with 22 points and 22 rebounds and Maurice Lucas added 17 points and 17 rebounds.

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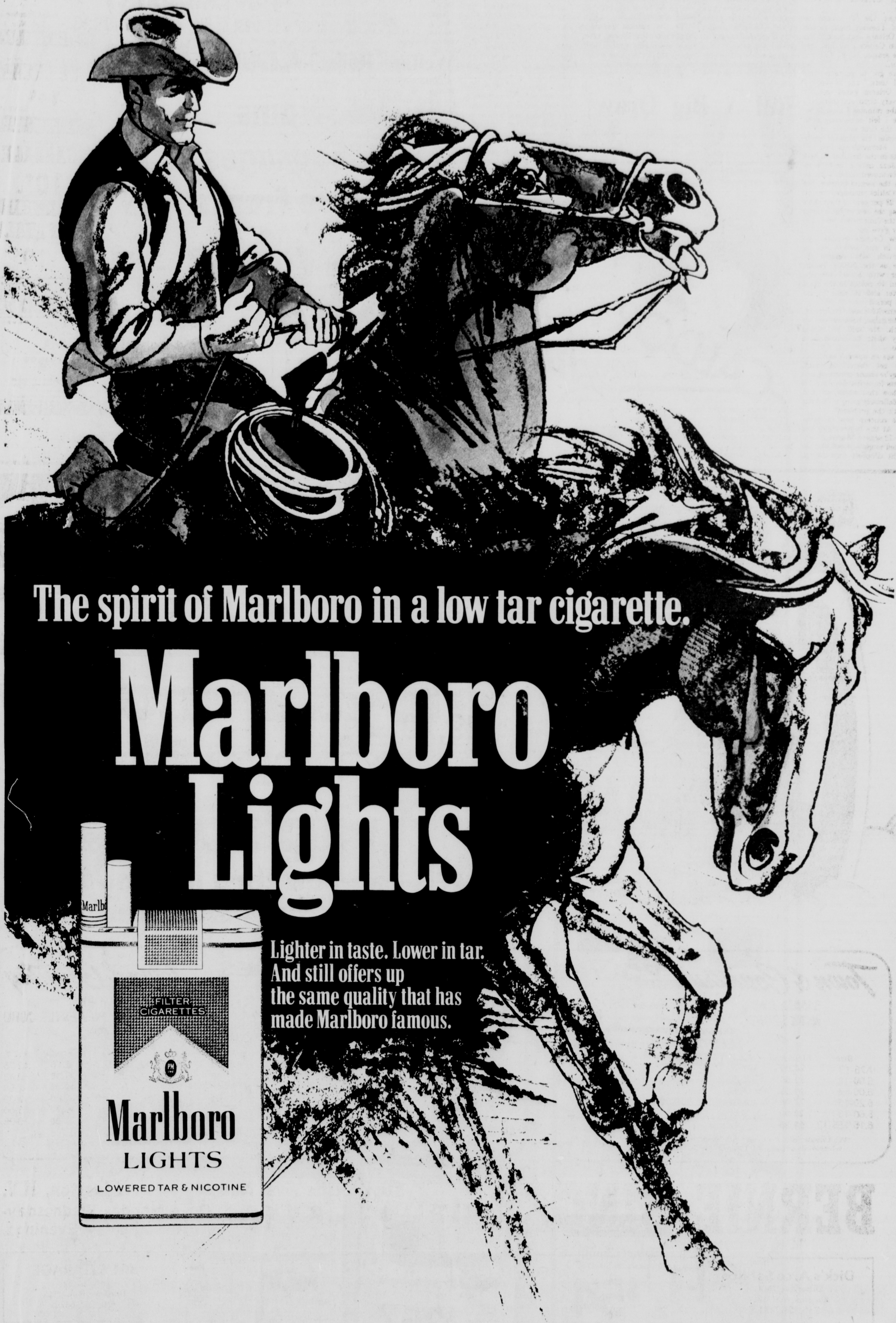
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FPC Shaves Cents from Natural Gas Rate Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move that could save consumers hundreds of millions of dollars, the Federal Power Commission has shaved some pennies off the sharply higher natural gas rates it had announced in July.

The actual rates and their

impact will be revealed in detail Friday when the commission's order is made effective. The commission agreed in principle Tuesday on the revised new rates.

The rates will be almost the same as those announced July 27, when it nearly tripled the

price gas producers could charge for some of their gas from new wells.

To the average gas-using household, the revised rates may mean bills totaling only about \$10 to \$15 higher a year, because the production price of gas is a fraction of the retail

bill.

The commission reconsidered its July 27 order after interest groups protested. If the final order bears out what the commission had adopted tentatively, gas earmarked for interstate sales before 1973 cannot sell for more than 29 cents per thousand cubic feet, except for expiring contracts that could get 52 cents when renegotiated. That "old gas" also can draw an additional penny a year.

The commission indicated its intent to allow gas dedicated in 1973 and 1974 to sell at approximately 96 cents,

plus a penny yearly "escalator."

Gas put into interstate sales Jan. 1, 1975, and thereafter could get \$1.42 plus a four-cent yearly increase.

The July 27 announcement had set \$1.01 for the 1973-74 gas. The major change that the commission appeared to have made was to cut that to approximately 96 cents.

Welfare Rolls Take Dip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Welfare rolls have dipped to the lowest level in 18 months, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said today.

The 11,247,679 recipients of Aid to Families With Dependent Children last June, latest month available, were the fewest since January 1975.

Robert Fulton, adminis-

trator of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service, credited the decline to "a stronger economy, the ongoing national drive to weed out ineligible from the rolls, implementation at state, local and federal levels of the new federal child support law, and a continuing decline in the average number of children in families receiving public assistance."

Leifeld Wins in Olive

TOWN OF OLIVE — Democrat Berndt "Bert" Leifeld won election to the Olive Town Board Tuesday night, defeating Republican challenger Martin Giuliano 1,092 to 780 in unofficial totals.

Leifeld, making his first run for elective office, joins Supervisor Vincent Barringer, Councilman Peter Tosi and Councilman Donald Beesmer to give Democrats a 4-1 majority on the board, with Robert Asdit the lone GOP member.

Leifeld, an area represent-

ative for a major tobacco company, has been a town resident for 15 years. He has served two years on the town planning board and has been a town constable for six years. He is married and the father of two children.

He replaces Councilman Herbert Wells, who had to resign in August when his employer transferred him from the area. The town board did not make an interim appointment. Leifeld will take office Jan. 1 and serve the unexpired portion of Wells's term.

Hudson is Still A Big Draw

POUGHKEEPSIE-HYDE PARK — Two separate November events, with unusual emphasis on the Hudson River, offers proof that the majestic waterway still holds the strong attraction it has had since the 1600s.

The day-long program of the Hudson River Environmental Society on Nov. 17 at Poughkeepsie's Marist College, will be matched in interest by the day-long conference of the Center for the Hudson River Valley on Nov. 20 at the Morgan Estate, or Bellefield, in Hyde Park.

The Society's annual program will center on the organization and management of regional research involving the Hudson River Basin. By bringing together people experienced in research coordination, the Society hopes to contribute to the development of new opportunities for improved research management in the river's basin.

The Nov. 17 program at Champagnat Hall on the Marist campus will be chaired by Dr. Leonard Dworsky of Cornell University's Water Resources & Marine Science Center. Among program speakers and panelists will be research specialists of the Department of Environmental Conservation, New Jersey's Edison Lab, the University of Massachusetts, Mid Hudson Pattern for Progress, and the U.S. Water Resources Council.

To resolve such Hudson River problems as massive urban water shortages, conflicts among utilities developers and environmentalists, water allocation arguments, and pollution problems—and to better prepare for the future—the program will center on private and public action guides. With the ideal of coordination of Hudson River Basin Research in mind, the Poughkeepsie meeting will discuss the need for a Hudson River Environmental Laboratory for improving environmental management and research coordination.

The place of the Edison Lab in monitoring and surveillance of the Hudson will also be discussed, as will the cooperative research program of the New England universities and that area's River Basin Commission, and the role of the national Water Resources Council the universities. The conference will also explore action to establish River Basin Study Centers.

The Nov. 20 program at the historic Hyde Park Estate will offer an opportunity to hear William H. Whyte, author of land use books and former Commissioner of the Hudson River Valley Commission. Also leading one of the morning discussion sessions will be Commissioner Peter A. A. Berle of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

Whyte will review the successes and failures of the HRVC, and Berle will discuss current legislation affecting the Valley and future prospects for legislation concerning the Valley.

Various environmental groups participating will hold informational sessions on historic preservation, chemical pollution of the Hudson, energy alternatives, protection of fisheries, and transportation.

Those interested in attending the 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. annual meeting of the Hudson River Environmental Society at Marist College should send a check for \$5 to cover registration and luncheon to the Society, 675 West 252nd Street, Bronx, N.Y. 10471. The check should be made payable to the Society and the deadline for reservations is Nov. 12.

Those planning to attend the Nov. 20 conference at the Morgan-Bellefield Estate should advise the Center for the Hudson River Valley, Rte. 9D, Stony Kill, Wappingers Falls, N.Y. 12590 by Nov. 8. There is no charge for the 10

a.m. to 2 p.m. event, but participants are urged to bring their own lunch, dress warmly, and bring information about their environmental activities for posting on the bulletin

board of the Center. Bellefield is directly north of the Roosevelt Estate on Route 9 in Hyde Park, and is opposite the Golden Manor Hotel and the Hyde Park Drive-In.

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Widow Pursues Her Husband's Work ...in Congress



Rep. Shirley Pettis, R. Calif.

By MARIAN CHRISTY
WASHINGTON — Congresswoman Shirley Pettis, R-Calif., widow of Congressman Jerry Pettis whose private Beechcraft Bonanza plane crashed on Valentine's Day, 1975, is literally sitting in her husband's seat.

She's behind his old desk, in his old office, facing a life-size oil painting of Pettis, a five-term congressman and self-made millionaire who died at 58. It's as if he is looking down benignly on a successor who looks up to him. Pettis says she feels his presence in the room. She says she still loves him. "He taught me how to make decisions," she says in a quivering voice.

Shirley Pettis is one of four widows filling their late husbands' congressional seats. In addition to Pettis there is Lindy Boggs, D-La., Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., and Marilyn Laird Lloyd, D-Tenn.

Pettis, fighting back tears, talks about the shock of widowhood and the desire to take up where her husband left off.

"At first," she says, "I was stricken with enormous, debilitating grief. I was numb. I was crippled. I thought to myself: Lord, I can either go on a two-or three-year crying jag or get moving. Well, I got moving."

Three months after her husband died, Pettis was sworn in.

"My husband's constituents knew me as the congressman's wife. Now I am the congressman's follow-up. My life has continuity."

Widowhood is not new to Pettis.

When she was 21 years old, she married a physician, Dr. John McNulty, who served in the World War II Pacific battle zone. He was killed in action.

"I advise widows to work," she says. "It's the only balm. But the work has to be visibly effective. It has to add up to something. Satisfaction on the job is the healing medicine."

Pettis, who owns a sprawling avocado and citrus ranch near San Diego, says she is a fatalist. "I believe in Divine Providence," she says. "There's a reason why I was left."

The Pettises nearly always traveled together. But this time he needed their car. She volunteered to meet him at an agreed destination with the car in tow. The flight from Palm Springs to San Bernardino was about 30 minutes.

She remembers the last chapter well.

"I saw him fly off over the San Bernardino mountains," she says. "I went behind the wheel," she continues. "Within three or four minutes the car vibrated with a terrible force from a sudden wind."

She says she had a powerful premonition of death.

"A horrible feeling gripped my soul. Suddenly I couldn't swallow," she says. Pettis was wearing a watch at the time of the plane's impact. It registered at the exact time that his wife felt the forewarning. "But I have accepted my husband's

passing," she says. "You can not begin again until you accept the reality of death."

Her husband always enjoyed flying, Pettis says, and in the '30s he was an Arizona-based Seventh Day Adventist minister who tended his congregation by flying from town to town.

Pettis, who has a model's figure and wears clothes by California designers, is a popular member of Congress. She is humble about her own charm and professional assets.

"My husband had many friends in Congress," she says. "His friends are now my friends. It's amazing how kind people are."

Still there were snide re-

marks from detractors who questioned the validity of a wife taking over a husband's job. She doesn't deny the criticism. "A lot of people questioned my effectiveness," she admits. "Plenty of them expressed serious reservations. But what they didn't realize is that I had every intention of digging in and doing a good job."

Being wealthy helps.

"You have to be rich to afford being a public servant," says Pettis, who has an elegant Washington apartment in addition to the family ranch near San Diego. If I didn't have household help, including a housekeeper, it would be impossible for me to cope with

the details of every day living."

Being attractive also helps. Pettis has many admirers but says there are no plans for a third marriage.

She pooh-poohs her good looks.

"I'm not that pretty. I have a square jaw. I have wrinkles. And there are bags under my eyes. But I'm reconciled to my age, 52. I have come to grips with myself. On one hand I love perfume and elegant clothes. But I establish authority by knowing my stuff on the job. Even when I smile, my colleagues know I am serious."

The biggest stumbling block is in Pettis' mind.

"Every day I am dogged by

misgivings about decisions I've made," she says. "When my husband was alive, we could argue both sides of a coin. Now I must make decisions alone. What's scary is that those decisions are final."

Friends urge Pettis, who has a 21-year-old son, Peter, and an 18-year-old daughter, Deborah, to meet new men. Occasionally she agrees to a blind date but she prefers the company of unattached men who were old friends of her husband's. Obviously she is still carrying a torch for her husband.

"I might marry again," she says. "But right now, I'm not enthusiastic on the subject."

A good marriage takes a lot

of work. It begins on a foundation of love—but it has to be worked at. Some people think I resented being an appendage to a successful congressman. It wasn't like that at all. We worked as a team. We had a partnership. I miss that."

Today she works singly. She is not one-half of a couple. "I regret that," she says.

She gets an average of 400 letters a day and tries to acknowledge each and every one. It's part of the satisfaction of the job. "My husband taught me the delight of cutting through the red tape of the federal government," she says.

Every once in awhile, there is a nasty letter among the complimentary ones.

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Life

**Batiks Made by Youths
At Children's Home on
Display at US Bank**

KINGSTON—The Children's Home of Kingston will present a premier showing of batiks at the Ulster Savings Bank, 280 Wall St., through Friday, Nov. 5. While batik, a method of waxing and dyeing designs on fabric, has been used for centuries in Far Eastern countries, its popularity is just beginning to grow in the United States.

What is unusual about the Children's Home show is that most of the batiks were made by 8 to 14 year old boys who are attending the agency's on-campus school of psychotherapeutic education. The boys at the Children's Home receive clinical and child care services and attend special education classes. The classroom learning is supplemented with music, physical education and art.

Working under the direction of Linda Browd, Batik artist and teacher, the boys have made individual batiks and group murals. According to Mrs. Browd, making batiks has given the boys interest and pride in creating something unique. The multi-step process encourages the boys to be patient and persistent. By gradually increasing the intricacy of designs, Mrs. Browd has seen improvement in some boys' eye-hand coordination and attention span. Their ability to work with hot wax and learn the many steps involved in designing and executing the batiks is a tribute to Mrs. Browd's prowess as a teacher.

Her work as a batik artist will also be displayed with a series of three bicentennial portraits, a batik inspired by a Haiku poem, and a Victorian home.

**Food
Stamps**

ELLENVILLE—Food Stamp information and applications may be obtained at the Ulster County Community Action Committee's red van. It will be in the Ellenville area at the Ellenville Nutrition Site, W.C.T.U. Building, Thursday morning and Ellenville Head Start Center, 34 1/2 Center St., Thursday afternoon.

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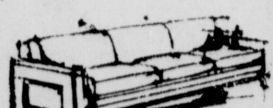
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You Could Be the Lucky Winner of a Cemetery Plot

According to my mail, people all over the country who have never won so much as a Reader's Digest Sweepstakes or a Pillsbury Bake-off have finally hit it lucky.

They pick up their phones and a husky-voiced lady informs them they have just won a cemetery plot. Choked up at the idea of being an instant landowner, they cannot see the ramifications of the offer.

What begins as a simple family discussion over your eternal future ends up as a shout-off in the Domestic Olympics.

Here's what happened to one couple in Florida. According to Phyllis, when she told her husband Cecil they had won a plot he said, "You can have it."

"What's that supposed to mean?" she asked. "Where are you going to be buried?"

"Not where," he said smugly, "but when."

"I'm not surprised," she snorted. "You never go anywhere with me. I thought at least we could be buried together . . . maybe even be intermingled in the same urn."

"I do not plan on spending my eternity resting ash to ash with anyone. Besides, knowing your mother and her aversion to dust, we'd get thrown out the first week with the newspapers. I swear she throws out newspapers with the rubber bands still on them."

"I do not believe you are saying these things," said Phyllis, weeping softly into her handkerchief.

"Why are you so upset?" he asked.

"IT'S YOUR ATTITUDE. It's going to be just like Christmas eve, isn't it?"

He put down his paper. "You've lost me, Phyllis. WHAT is going to be like

Christmas eve?"

"My funeral. You're going to whip out at the last minute and throw something together. If Revco doesn't have it, I'll go without it."

"You want me to shop?"

"There are a lot of options. There's the talking tombstone, for example, with a picture on it."

"You're putting me on, Phyllis. Say you're putting me on."

"I am not putting you on. They have them with recordings and a picture of your loved one."

"If you think I'm paying good money to stand in front of a stone and listen to a recording of you nagging, 'Cecil, take out the garbage before it smells, you're crazy.'"

"Let these words go forth around the land, Cecil Hardheart, if you put on my stone that picture of me taken last year in Florida when I was sick as a dog on that fishing boat, you'd better hope you win a cemetery plot of your own."

Sometimes, even when you win, you lose.

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'George M'

Linda Houghtaling, in charge of makeup, prepares Anne Flood, who plays the second Mrs. George M. Cohan, for a dress rehearsal of "George M." The musical comedy, presented by Kingston's Coach House Players, will run Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at 8:30, and Sunday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m., at the J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School.

Photo by Bill Sills

Cecilia Worth Is Lamaze Instructor

The Lamaze instructor at Kingston Hospital is Cecilia Worth and not North as reported in the feature article of Sunday's Freeman. With homes in Woodstock and New York City, she is a certified instructor and charter member of the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics, and gives classes not only at Kingston Hospital but at Northern Dutchess Hospital.

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OPEN MONDAYS

FOOD MEMOS

Squash and Pumpkin

By Louise K. Breitung

by LOUISE K. BREITUNG

You may be able to draw the line between squash and pumpkin, but there's no popular worldwide distinction. What's squash to Americans is pumpkin to Australians, and vice versa.

To tell pumpkin from squash, the stems and leaves are better clues than the fruit. By American standards, pumpkin stems are hard, furrowed, and ribbed; squash stems are soft and fat. The leaves of pumpkins are deeply notched; squash leaves are usually rounded.

The Indians grew squash and pumpkin long before Columbus arrived in the New World—perhaps as far back as when they started to raise corn. Some Indian tribes considered the blossoms sacred. From tropical America, squash traveled south to Peru, Bolivia, and other parts of the new world. Before the white man came here, Indian tribes grew many varieties of squash and pumpkin throughout the land which became the United States. The word "squash" comes from the Massachusetts Indian word "askutasquash." The word "pumpkin" however, comes from a French word meaning "mellow"—the idea was that the food was sun-ripened.

Winter squash grows in many lands, but is most common in Japan, tropical America, and some parts of the United States, including the Northeast. Indian tribes, especially in the West, still grow many hardy types of squash and pumpkins which are unknown to most of us.

Plant-breeders have developed new varieties to please us—smaller sizes to solve storage problems, thinner skins to make the squash easier to prepare, and better texture for better eating. They've taken the kinks out of it to make it a good traveler—today's Straightneck squash is easier to pack and ship than the Crookneck variety.

SELECTION

The two types of squash available in our markets are summer and winter varieties. Although we know the thinnest, short-lived squashes as summer types, they come to many markets throughout the year. A description of the leading varieties follows:

Straightneck - Slender, club-shaped, round-tipped. Smaller at the stem end; sparsely warted. A delicate lemon color is a sign that it's good eating. The flesh is pale yellow.

White Bush Scallop - Disc-shaped, with scalloped edges. Ready to eat when creamy-white. The flesh is green, tinged with white, tender, fine-grained, and juicy.

Dark Green Zucchini - Long, straight slender, with slight ridges. The rind is dark green—almost black—and the flesh is greenish-white. Other strains have a green skin and a gray skin.

Cocazelle - Similar to Zucchini, but slightly tapered, with more pronounced ridges. The skin is lighter green than the Dark Green Zucchini and is mottled with yellow and light green stripes.

Winter Squash and Pumpkin. Many colors, sizes and shapes of winter squash come to Northeastern markets from the fall until early spring. Pumpkin, too, comes in different colors, shapes, and sizes. A local chain store is selling Butternut, Acorn, Hubbard and Buttercup squash at 15 cents per pound this week. All of them have yellow-orange flesh. You can plan on 1 cup of mashed squash or pumpkin from 1 pound flesh. Good quality winter squash or pumpkin is:

Heavy for its size. Free from blemishes. Hard-shelled, except for Butternut squash. Other varieties with soft shells often have a thin watery flesh which lacks flavor.

Avoid squash with watery spots—these mark decay.

When properly cured and stored, winter squash and pumpkin will keep for months. A brief description of the leading varieties in Northeastern markets follows:

Acorn or Table Queen - Hard shell, usually dark green, with distinct ridges. Shaped like an acorn. Small—usually serves two.

Butternut - Bell-shaped or gourd-shaped, with smooth, thin, light-tan skin. Small seed cavity. Free from stringiness. This variety has grown popular rapidly, since its introduction in the late 1940's.

Buttercup - Turban-shaped, with a pre-dominant light gray acorn. Dark green, fairly smooth skin. Thick flesh, nutty flavor. Stores well.

Golden Delicious - Hard golden shell and orange flesh of good consistency. Grown especially for commercial processors.

Hubbard - A family of large, heavy squashes with thick, hard skin with warty surface. Blue

Hubbard is so large that retailers often cut it into pieces before they display it for sale. Boston Marrow is a favorite with commercial processors because of its color and texture.

Sugar or Pie Pumpkin - Smaller than the Connecticut Field types of pumpkin. Green or orange rind with ridges; round or oval. Small and medium sizes often have a finer texture and flavor than larger sizes.

Summer Squash - To make top grade, the squash must be of similar varieties, good flavor, color, and odor, practically free from defects and of good character. Squash which rates a high grade must have a bright color typical of young tender squash, and be free from insect injuries, and other defects including poorly cut units. Less perfect summer squash meets the standards of lower grades.

Winter squash - To make top grade, cooked winter squash must meet tests of consistency—if there is more separation of liquid and solids than the standards permit, it cannot be Grade A. Off-color squash doesn't meet top grade requirements. An even, granular texture is also important—lumpiness, pastiness, or salivness disqualify the squash for top grade.

HOME CARE

Summer squash is perishable—give it the same care as you give to other such vegetables. You can keep it in the refrigerator, in a moisture-proof container for several days.

Winter squash and pumpkin will keep well for months in a moderately cool, dry place—at a temperature around 50 degrees F. to 53 degrees F. If you plan to store them for several months, select those which are unbruised and which have the stem attached.

Keep cooked squash as you do other cooked vegetables—in a covered container, in the refrigerator. Plan to use it within 2 or 3 days after you cook it.

FOOD VALUE

When you group vegetables according to their nutritive value, winter squash and pumpkin belong in the group of green and yellow vegetables famous for vitamin A. Summer squash falls into the group of fruits and vegetables which provide small amounts of minerals and vitamins, and which we count on to bring variety to our meals.

A half-cup of yellow-fleshed winter squash provides more than the day's quota of vitamin A. Pumpkin is also high in vitamin A—one-half cup provides more than three-fourths of the day's allowance.

Summer squash is low in calories—a boon to weight-watchers—and many of us welcome it as a pleasant change in our everyday fare. A local chain store with several stores in Ulster County is selling green zucchini and yellow summer squash at 59 cents a pound. The price is right for an out of season vegetable.

USES

Summer Squash - To make the most of the delicate flavor and color of summer squash, you can serve it with butter, minced parsley, paprika, bacon bits, or tomatoes. You can stuff the white scalloped type and serve it whole. As with other vegetables, quick cooking in a small amount of water preserves flavor and food value. Here are some ways to cook summer squash.

Boil - cut pieces for 10 to 15 minutes - whole squash for 30 to 60 minutes.

Bake - whole squash for 30 to 60 minutes at 350 degrees F.

Pan-Fry - 10 to 15 minutes.

Deep-fat fry - 5 to 10 minutes at 275 to 385 degrees F.

Frozen summer squash requires 10 to 12 minutes of boiling in a small amount of water - from ¼ to ½ cup for a pound.

Winter Squash and Pumpkin - Pumpkin and squash pies are famous. To many people, the Thanksgiving Day, approaching by leaps and bounds must include one of these pies. And golden-yellow squash is popular with sausage, ham, chicken, and turkey. It keeps its bright color and good flavor whether you boil it, steam it, or bake it. You can serve cooked squash in the shell, or mashed, or sliced and boiled. Butter or bacon drippings, brown sugar, honey, or maple sirup will enhance the flavor.

Bake - 40 to 60 minutes at 350 degrees F.; Steam - 50 to 70 minutes. Pressure cook - follow the manufacturer's directions.

Canned squash is convenient for pies, and to serve hot, seasoned to taste. You may heat frozen mashed squash in several ways. Cut into inch cubes and boil it. Heat it from the solidly frozen state in the upper part of a double boiler for 20 to 40 minutes. Bake it at 275 degrees F. for 30 to 40 minutes.

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It Could Be Teacher, Not Student, Who Is Out of Bounds

DEAR ABBY: I have always considered myself a very fair-minded person and have tried to look at things from all points of view, but this has me stumped.

I have a 16-year-old daughter I'll call Barbie. Well, Barbie believes that it's everyone's right to do as he pleases as long as it doesn't hurt anybody and there is no law against it. This includes going braless, and that's what Barbie does.

She's a nice-looking girl, but she's "top-heavy." Her teacher has called me three times to tell me that if I keep letting Barbie come to school without a bra, she will be expelled.

Abby, do you know of any 16-year-old, high school girl who lets her mother dress her? Neither do I, and that's my problem. She's a good student and I've never had any trouble with her until now.

Can you help me?—BARBIE'S TROUBLED MOM

DEAR MOM: Does the school have a dress code? If it does, and a bra is required, Barbie could be out of bounds in more ways than one. If there is no dress code, the complaining teacher is guilty of making threats she can't carry out, and SHE is out of bounds. Call the high school principal and get the facts.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old woman whose husband left me for a younger woman. I cried my heart out, then I met a young man I could really relate to. We fell in love, and now we have a beautiful relationship unlike anything I've ever known. This last year has been the happiest in my entire life!

The problem: He is only 23. Abby, is it possible for two people who love each other to overcome such a big difference in age? He's older in the head and I look younger in the face, so we look fine together. I have two sons, 11 and 13.—ON CLOUD 8 IN CHICAGO

DEAR ON: Ride those clouds a little longer before you make any permanent decisions. If it's the real thing, it will last. If everything else

works, the age difference is unimportant.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this letter hoping that your millions of readers (parents and teenagers) will read it.

We are foster parents who care for infants who are born out of wedlock and need homes until their adoptions go through.

Now we have a beautiful 4-week-old girl whose mother changed her mind, hastily married the baby's father and

decided to keep her baby. Both the mother and father are 15 years of age.

The girl's parents are very much against their daughter's decision, so these 15-year-olds are getting an apartment and joining the welfare rolls.

Yesterday I met the young parents and was heartsick. They sat there giggling the whole time they visited their baby.

I wanted so much to say, "If you really love this little girl,

You will do what is best for her. Please let some nice, mature couple adopt her and give her the many advantages you can't offer her."

Instead, I sat there feeling sorry for the child who was going to be raised by parents who were only children themselves.

I pray that you will remind teenagers to think twice before having a sexual relationship—at least until they are old enough to accept the conse-

quences.—HEARTBROKEN FOSTER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your letter is a powerful testimony to the aims and purposes of Planned Parenthood. Most accidental pregnancies carry with them the seeds of human tragedy. Sexually active people (especially youngsters) need to realize this. Legalized abortion is a sad substitute for birth control or self-control.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr. Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

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Nail Polish
Smartee Little Gems
1/2-oz. size
Limit 4 thru 11/7/76
23¢
Regularly 3 for 88¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!
Kraft Paper
50 SQ. FT. ROLL OF WRAP
30" wide
Limit 2 rolls thru 11/7/76
77¢
Regular 99¢ roll
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!
COLORING BOOKS
Limit 8
REG. 29¢ **8 FOR 1.00**

Walgreens worth COUPON!
Scotch MAGIC TRANSPARENT TAPE
Free 50 in. 1/2 x 500 in.
without coupon 44¢
4 rolls for **\$1.00**

Anne Cummins AVON CUSTOMERS OPEN HOUSE
Sat., Nov. 6
Sun. Nov. 7
Noon to 5 p.m.
BARGAINS GALORE
For information call 331-7732

Walgreens worth COUPON!
KODACOLOR
OR Walgreens OR Fujicolor Print Film
DEVELOPED & PRINTED
Coupon must be with order, thru 11/10/76. Our processing.
12-exp. 126 or 110 **2.79**
20-exp. 126-110-135 **4.19**
No limit! No limit!

Walgreens worth COUPON!
Mouse-Prufe
d-CON MOUSE KILLER
4 Oz. Size
Limit 1 thru 11/7/76
59¢
Regularly 88¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!
Windshield WASHER
Anti-Freeze-Solvent
GALLON jug
Limit 1 thru 11/7/76
79¢
Regular 99¢ 500-XL brand
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!
Work Gloves
100% Cotton JERSEY
Limit 2 prs. thru 11/7/76
69¢
Regular 89¢ pair
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Welcome God to America's bicentennial... practice what you pray.

Walgreens worth COUPON!
KODACOLOR
OR Walgreens OR Fujicolor Print Film
DEVELOPED & PRINTED
Coupon must be with order, thru 11/10/76. Our processing.
12-exp. 126 or 110 **2.79**
20-exp. 126-110-135 **4.19**
No limit! No limit!

Walgreens worth COUPON!
CARDS
Poker or Pinochle
Limit 2 thru 11/7/76
29¢
Reg. 67¢ 'Stud' deck
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!
Motorist's Special!
Tough plastic bristles
24" HANDLE SNOW BRUSH
Only **42¢**
With ice scraper and chipper on other end.

Walgreens worth COUPON!
NYQUIL
COLDS MEDICINE
Limit 1
GENTLE 6-oz. **1.29**
without coupon \$1.59

RELIGION
A Public Service of The Advertising Council

KINGSTON PLAZA

We depend on You... You can depend on Us:
• We want you to get what we advertise, so we plan ahead to have ample supplies. If a sell-out occurs, just see our Cashier for a 30-day sale-price "RAIN-CHECK".
• Our Policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. (Our "As Advertised" store signs point them out to you.)
• Special sale-period prices are indicated by "Sale" or coupons. Any others are low everyday Walgreen prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. (Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.)

SALE DAYS THRU SUNDAY
336-2070
© WALGREEN CO., 1976



G58 COUPON VALUE 9¢ WEIS
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
HEINZ KETCHUP 49¢
20 OZ. BTLE.
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU NOV. 7



G146 COUPON VALUE 57¢ WEIS
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
Tetley TEA BAGS 89¢
100 CT.
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU NOV. 7

G44 COUPON VALUE 15¢ WEIS
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
P&R ELBOW MACARONI 29¢
16 OZ. PKG.
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU NOV. 7

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 7

Gold Medal ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
25 LB. BAG **289**
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE



MAMMOTH MALL
OPEN 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT
SUNDAYS 9 TO 6 P.M.

Skippy PEANUT BUTTER
18 OZ. JAR **69**
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Dole PINEAPPLE IN JUICE
20 OZ. CAN **44**
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

TENDER ✓ CHEK BEEF
CHUCK STEAKS
Naturally tender, guaranteed to satisfy or your money refunded.
FIRST CUT **69**¢
CENTER CUT **59**¢
LB.



FARM FRESH QUARTERS FRYING CHICKEN
No necks, no giblets, plump tender chicken quarters ... breasts quarters with wings, legs quarters with backs.
BREAST QUARTERS **43**¢
LEG QUARTERS **39**¢
LB.

RIB LAMB CHOPS **179**¢
LOIN LAMB CHOPS **199**¢
LB.

Kellogg's SUGAR SMACKS
12 OZ. PKG. **59**¢
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Johnson & Johnson DAYTIME DIAPERS
24 CT. PKG. **199**¢
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Chef BOY-AR-DEE BEEF RAVIOLI
15 OZ. CANS **289**¢

Wilson's Corn King LUNCHEON MEAT
12 OZ. CAN **69**¢
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

ICY FRESH . . . CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI **49**¢
Great with cheese sauce or lemon butter.
BUNCH
WASHINGTON STATE ANJOU PEARS **33**¢
LB.
N.Y. STATE GROWN BOSC PEARS **33**¢
LB.



DUTCH VALLEY FRANKS **79**¢
All Meat or All Beef . . .
LB.

BORDEN'S CHEESE DIPS **3** **100**¢
8 OZ.
KRAFT WHITE SINGLES AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD **99**¢
16 OZ.

BIRDS EYE TASTI FRIES POTATOES **28**¢
10 OZ.
VILLAGE OVEN POUND CAKE **63**¢
10 1/4 OZ.



WEIS QUALITY FRESH MILK
GALLON TWIN PACK

\$1.29

THIS PRICE BELOW COST



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 7 • LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

Kraft GRAPE JELLY
Save 39¢
32 OZ. JAR
69¢

MAMMOTH MALL Kingston
OPEN 7 AM TO 12 MIDNIGHT



WESSON OIL
Save 18¢
24 OZ. BTLE.
69¢

Weis Quality Frozen WAFFLES
5 OZ. PKG.
19¢

TASTE-MAID SLICED BACON
SIZZLING GOOD WITH EGGS
LB. PKG.
99¢

FRESH — LEAN GROUND BEEF
Great for HAMBURGERS AT HOME!!



ANY SIZE PACKAGE 79¢

From Our Appetizer Shoppe ROAST BEEF
RARE & TENDER
Sliced to order!
1/4 LB.
69¢

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE
Great for Salads or Sandwiches
HEAD
49¢



Utica Club BEER
6 PACK
12 OZ. BTLES.
99¢

Senator Credits Issues

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former U.N. ambassador Daniel Moynihan, the Harvard professor who defeated incumbent James Buckley to become the first Democratic Senator from New York since Robert Kennedy, Tuesday told supporters he won the election by concentrating on issues.

"We ran a campaign on the issues. We fought for the center of the Democratic Party and we fought as Liberals and we fought as Democrats and we won," he told a crowd of supporters at his campaign headquarters.

Appearing with his wife, Liz, and 18-year-old daughter Maura, Moynihan said, "New York is Democratic again. I succeeded to the seat of Bob Kennedy... I hope to speak in his tradition."

Moynihan, standing in front of a flock of red, white and blue balloons with inscriptions such as "I Love Pat," thanked Buckley for a "gracious statement" of concession.

But the senator-elect could not resist another swipe at Buckley, saying the defeated incumbent would go on representing his political view, and "I will go on fighting him and that view."

Moynihan said, "Ours is a great state and it shall be greater. The national is our government too. It's time we made some claims on it too."

"It's been a long fight in a long primary and a hard general election. We never said one thing we need be ashamed of. We talked issues and we won."

The crowd at Moynihan headquarters never seemed to doubt their candidate would win, with almost every poll since the primaries showing Moynihan ahead.

The cheers were something less than overwhelming when campaign manager Sandy Frucher announced shortly before 11 p.m. that "Senator Buckley has just conceded" and a band struck up "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Green derbies were brought out in tribute to the Irish candidate's background and singer Helen McEwen belted out a series of Irish songs, such as "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" and "McNamara's Band."

U.S. Tries to End War

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The United States has thrown its diplomatic weight behind the efforts to end Lebanon's 19-month civil war.

U.S. Charge d'Affaires George Lane met Tuesday with leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt for talks aimed at helping to end the fighting that has claimed 50,000 lives.

A lull developed as rival factions waited for the reinforcements expected by Thursday to beef up the token 2,300 Arab peace-keeping troops that have been in the country for four months.

The leftist-held Beirut radio reported Tuesday that 3,000 additional Syrian troops had moved in across the eastern border with Syria. There have been an estimated 22,000 Syrian troops and 500 tanks in the country.

The vehicles of the new Syrian force were painted white, the radio said, which would indicate they are intended as part of the Syrian contribution to the peace-keeping force.

The Americans were known to be ready to make contacts with rightist leaders in the near future, but were waiting to see how effectively security is restored as the Arab peace plan for Lebanon is implemented.

Last July U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy was killed and American diplomats have been wary every since of crossing the dangerous "green line" from leftist west Beirut to rightist east Beirut.

About a month ago, U.S. envoys Robert Houghton and David Mack went to east Beirut for talks with rightist leaders but entered by boat from Cyprus, not from west Beirut where the embassy is located.

It's working

Thanks to you



The United Way



Compare our RX prices!

DARVON COMPOUND 65 mg	100'S	6 ⁹⁹
ATOMID S 500 mg (CLOFIBRATE)	100'S	6 ⁹⁹
LASIX 40 mg (FUROSEMIDE)	100'S	8 ⁴⁹
POLY VI FLOR DROPS	50 cc	2 ⁹⁹
HYDRODIURIL 50 mg (HYDROCHLORTHAZIDE)	100'S	5 ⁹⁹

Slightly higher on smaller quantities. Prices for new prescriptions only. Expires 11/9/76. We gladly quote prescription prices.

Breck hair care specials - buy all 3 for total hair needs!

MISS BRECK
HAIR SPRAY
11 OZ.
Our Reg. Low 98¢
Save 29¢!

BRECK
SHAMPOO
7 OZ.
Our Reg. Low 1.19
Save 60¢!

BRECK
CLEAN RINSE
16 OZ.
Our Reg. Low 1.49
Save 50¢!

Spirit
GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE
Limit 6
Our Reg. 29¢
Save 1/3!

WINDSHIELD SOLVENT
FULL GALLON!
Our Reg. 99¢
Save 40¢!

MACK'S FACTS FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH

FIRST AID FOR EPILEPSY

Continued from last week:

- Turn the patient's head to the side and make sure his breathing is not obstructed. Loosen necktie and tight clothing but do not interfere with his movements.
- Do not be concerned if he seems to stop breathing. Do be concerned if the patient seems to pass from one seizure into another without gaining consciousness. This is rare but requires a doctor's help.
- Carefully observe the patient's actions during the seizure for a full medical report later. When the seizure is over, let the patient rest if he wishes.

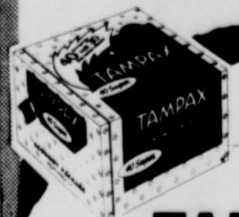
Next week - When to take a cold sore seriously.

We're celebrating the opening of our 41st store!

CELEBRATION SALE!

Mack's opens its 41st store this week in Willowbrook Plaza, Glenville, N.Y. All stores join in the celebration with fantastic savings storewide!

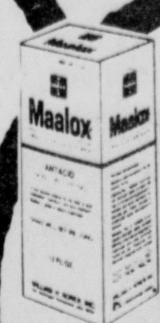
Values good Nov. 3 thru 6, except prescription items good Nov. 3 thru 9.



TAMPAX TAMPONS
REGULAR, SUPER 40'S
Our Reg. Low 1.44



COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
5 OZ.
54¢
Our Reg. Low 69¢



MAALOX SUSPENSION
12 OZ. LIQUID ANTACID
99¢
Why Pay More?

Appliance Spectacular!



SUNBEAM COFFEEMASTER SYSTEM
Deluxe drip type coffeemaker delivers 4 to 10 cups. Warming plate, signal lights, cup level markings, and a host of other features included.
24⁸⁸
Our Reg. Low Price 29.99



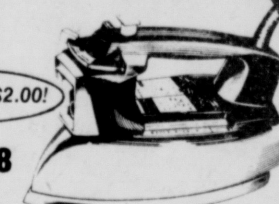
TOAST-R-OVEN
#T93B. Automatically toasts, bakes, browns. Counter top model with controlled heat. Large see-thru window, signal light, easy clean tray.
24⁸⁸
Our Reg. Low Price 29.99



STEAM/SPRAY/DRY IRON
Self cleaning. 39 steam vents for smooth ironing, instant spray button. #F210WH
24⁸⁸
Our Reg. Low Price 26.99



Save Over \$5.00!



Save Over \$2.00!



Charge it at Mack's!

Your Choice
24⁸⁸

More Health & Beauty Aid Bargains!



TOILET TISSUE CAROLINA BRAND
4 PACK
49¢
Our Reg. Low 69¢
Save 20¢!



MACK BABY SHAMPOO
16 OZ.
Our Reg. 89¢
Save 30¢!



TYLENOL
24'S
Aspirin free, extra strength analgesic pain reliever capsules. Our Reg. 99¢
66¢
Save 33¢!



CONTAC COLD CAPSULES
10'S
88¢
Save!



ROBITUSSIN DM COUGH SYRUP
4 OZ.
Our Reg. 1.57
119¢
Save 38¢!



SQUIBB THERAGRAN-M VITAMINS & MINERALS
130'S
Our Reg. 5.19
429¢
Save 90¢!



REVLON CRYSTALLINE NAIL ENAMELS OR REVLON NATURAL WONDER LIPSTICKS

Assorted Shades!

Special Revlon one time closeout offer!

2\$1 FOR

PAPERMATE 98ER PEN
Low, Low Price!
2 99¢ FOR



ROBERT BURNS TIPARILLO

2 59¢ FOR 5 PACK
Low, Low Price!

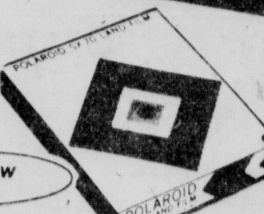
Tremendous Photofinishing Offer!
BUY ONE 8x10 color enlargement from your negative at our regular low price, and... GET ONE FREE!

Imagine, for every 8x10 you buy, you get a 2nd print from the same negative free! What an offer... and it's good for the whole month of November. Processing by our own independent lab using fine Kodak materials.

Kodak paper. For a good look at the times of your life.

POLAROID POLACOLOR FILM T88

349¢
Low, Low Price!



MAMMOTH MALL, Route 9W North, KINGSTON, NEW YORK PHONE 336-5955

OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Hallmark Cards

Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FANN'S

department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32



Open Daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 7



We Reserve the right to Limit



Ladies' Long NIGHT GOWNS

100% flannel cotton
Reg. \$8.50

\$6.00

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Ladies' TURTLE NECK SWEATERS

large selection - fall colors

Reg. \$11.99 **\$6.50** Reg. \$8.99 **\$4.50**

Ladies' Long Sleeve PANT SUITS

FALL COLORS

Reg. \$29.95 **\$19.95**

Men's Crew Neck SWEAT SHIRTS

90% cotton — 10% Polyester

our every day low, low price **\$4.98**

MEN'S WORK PANTS

any size-any style

\$2 OFF

regular price

Revereware 8 inch

COVERED FRENCH CHEF SKILLET

reg. \$16.50

\$12.00

PORCELAIN SAUCE PANS

reg. \$4.49

\$3.00 pkg. of 2

Comet Aluminum 3 QT. SAUCE PAN

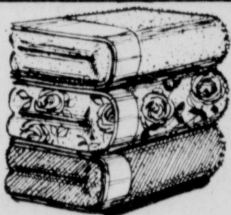
Reg. \$2.69

\$1.89

Restful BLANKETS

80% Acrylic, 20% Polyester

72" x 98" **\$6.00** reg. \$8.50



CANNON BLANKETS

66" x 84" — 60% Cotton, 40% Polyester

\$4.00

ENGINE STARTING FLUID

Reg. 99¢

10 oz. can **69¢**

WINDSHIELD WASH LIQUID

Reg. 98¢

gal jug **81¢**

REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

WITH Do-It-Yourself Kit

reg. \$9.79

\$7.00

AIM TOOTHPASTE

6.4 oz. tube

Reg. \$1.23

89¢



BAYER ASPIRIN

50 tablets

reg. 93¢

69¢

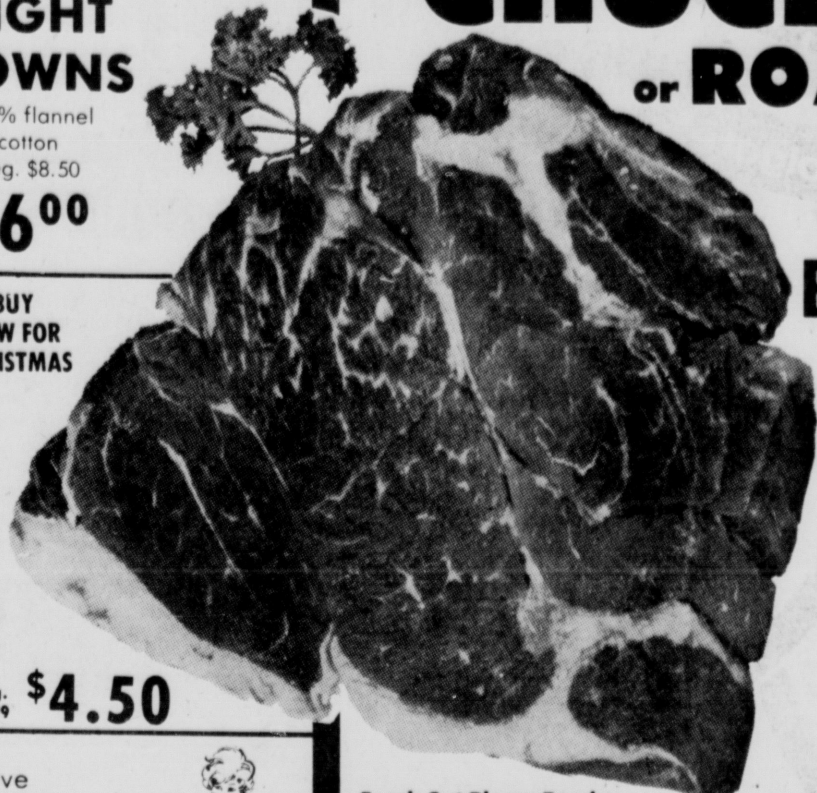


DON'T PAY MORE

"ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — the friendly store where you don't pay more"

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Plenty of FREE Parking — No Meters

CHUCK STEAKS or ROAST



BONELESS

U.S.D.A. Choice Lean Beef

lb.

\$1.09

All Lean Beef Fresh

GROUND CHUCK 89¢ lb.

Fresh Cut Plump Tender

CHICKEN LEGS

"Buy the part you like best"

BREAST..... lb. 79¢

69¢ lb.

Corn King Lean Boneless

SMOKED PORK BUTTS

lb. **\$1.19**

Deli Specials
Lean Sliced to Order
Wilson BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. 89¢
CHOPPED HAM lb. \$1.39
All Meat BOLOGNA lb. 89¢
Cheese AMERICAN lb. \$1.39

Corn King Bacon lb. **\$1.09**

Corn King Liverwurst chunk lb. **79¢**

Ground Round all lean beef lb. **\$1.29**

Veal Cutlets Plain or Breaded lb. **99¢**

... and from our large dairy dept, specials to save you money

HALF & HALF

Glen and Mohawk

25¢ pt.

Fitchett Bros.

SKIMMED MILK

qt. **25¢**

Kraft's Cheese

VELVEETA

2 lb. box **1.99**

OUR EVERY DAY LOW, LOW PRICE

SUGAR

5 lb. 59¢ bag

with \$10 or more purchase
Beer and Cigarettes excluded

"Service With a Smile"



Just a short drive from Kingston

5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices effective thru Sat., Nov. 6, 1976

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Specials from our Frozen Food Dept.

BREYER'S ICE CREAM

assorted flavors

\$1.39

Half Gallon

Ore Ida Potato

CRISPERS

20 oz. pkg.

59¢

BirdsEye

COOL WHIP

13 1/2 oz. tub

79¢

Snow Crop

BROCCOLI 3

10 oz. pkg.

\$1

Jeno's Cheese

PIZZA

12 pack

99¢



Rosendale Food Center LIQUOR STORE

Rosendale Shopping Center

DISCOUNT PRICES



Stone House — 80 proof		
Gin or Vodka	qt. \$3.98	1/2 gal. \$7.88
Stone House — 80 proof		
Blended Whiskey	qt. \$4.28	1/2 gal. \$8.48
Stone House — 80 proof		
Canadian Whiskey	qt. \$4.68	1/2 gal. \$8.98
Stone House — 80 proof		
Scotch	qt. \$4.78	1/2 gal. \$9.38

Vat Gold Label Scotch	1/2 gal. \$11.89	qt. \$5.99
Seagram's 7	1/2 gal. \$11.99	qt. \$6.32
Scotch Whiskey — 86.8 proof		
Forty Drummers	1/2 gal. \$9.88	qt. \$4.98
Smirnoff Vodka	1/2 gal. \$11.75	qt. \$6.07
Light or dark imported		
Primero Rum	1/2 gal. \$8.98	qt. \$4.58
Light or Dark		
Bacardi Rum	1/2 gal. \$11.58	qt. \$5.98



GROWER'S DRY WINES

of California

\$2.99 gal.

Woodridge Calif. CHAMPAGNE

White Br. Cold Ch. Sparkling Burgundy

\$1.99 4/5 qt.

We carry a complete line of BROTHERHOOD WINES from Washingtonville, N.Y.

Nestle Hot Cocoa Mix 12 oz. 79¢ Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 3 16 oz. cans \$1

Cadillac 5 in 1 Dog Food 6 14 oz. cans \$1.29

Bathroom Tissue 4 roll pack 59¢

S&W Kernel or Cream Corn 3 17 oz. cans \$1

Nestle Toll House Morsels 12 oz. pkg. 99¢

La Rosa Spaghetti 2 lb. pkg. 57¢

Springtime design IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA this week's feature... SAUCER 59¢ ea.

with every \$3 purchase



BEER AT DISCOUNT PRICES by the case of 24 or handy 6 pack

CLIP & SAVE
TETLEY TEA BAGS
100 count **99¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., Nov. 6, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE
CRISCO SHORTENING
3 lb. can **\$1.39** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., Nov. 6, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE
RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE
32 oz. jar **97¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., Nov. 6, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

SAVE

SAVE

TINKER STREET CINEMA
Woodstock 679-6608
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9:20
All other Nights 8 p.m.
NOW THRU TUES.

'2001'
A Space Odyssey

New Paltz Cinema
New Paltz, N.Y.
255-1110

"A Classic Film"
A CLOCKWORK ORANGE (r)
Showtimes: 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

IT'S OUR 12th Anniversary

... and for the month of November we offer this

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

6 oz. CHOPPED SIRLOIN
on Hard Roll
Potato Salad, Pickle
and now a
STEIN OF BEER
ALL FOR ONLY **95¢**

The Beef House
A revolutionary eating place
8' way & St. James St., Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 338-7174

Thanks... for your kind patronage over the years...

come help us celebrate

the center of new york

I'ts definitely something the Valley needs"

Coming December 4, 1976

"Ice Vanities, Inc."

Call the box office for information

454-5800

MID-HUDSON CIVIC CENTER

Wallace Swaverly Wappingers Falls

The Bear Cafe
Fine Food & Liquor

2 Miles North of Woodstock Village Green
Rt. 212, 295 Tinker St., Bearsville, N.Y.

EVERY THURSDAY - ITALIAN MENU
Shrimp Lasagna Eggplant Parmigiana
Pheasant a la Contadina Pasta con Pisco
Savory Flounder with raisins and pignola

EVERY MONDAY - ORIENTAL MENU
Open Daily Except Wednesday, 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Reservations Suggested Phone 679-7980, 679-9566

Walter Reade Theatres

MAYFAIR WEEKDAYS
ROUTINE-KINGSTON 7:30
336-6313 9:15

IN 1953 "THE FRONT" COULD NOT HAVE BEEN MADE.
HERE'S WHAT YOU WOULD HAVE MISSED.

"One of the year's best films."
—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

WOODY ALLEN
AS
"THE FRONT"

A PERISKY-BRIGHT/DEVON FEATURE

STARTS TONIGHT 2 FEATURES

COMMUNITY PLEASE NOTE:
BROADWAY-KINGSTON ONE COMPLETE
331-1613 SHOW 7:00

"AN ICE BATH OF TERROR"
New York Times

BURNT OFFERINGS

KAREN BLACK
OLIVER REED

ONCE AT 9:05

— PLUS CO-FEATURE SHOWN ONCE AT 7 P.M.

PAUL NEWMAN in
"BUFFALO BILL and the INDIANS,
or SITTING BULL'S HISTORY LESSON"

"AN ICE BATH OF TERROR"
New York Times

BURNT OFFERINGS

KAREN BLACK
OLIVER REED

ONCE AT 9:05

— PLUS CO-FEATURE SHOWN ONCE AT 7 P.M.

PAUL NEWMAN in
"BUFFALO BILL and the INDIANS,
or SITTING BULL'S HISTORY LESSON"

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
PUBLIC AUCTION
The Commissioners of the Board of Public Works will receive sealed bids at the office of the B.P.W., 25 East O'Reilly Street, Kingston, N.Y. up to 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 10, 1976 for the purpose of selling:

ea 1947 MACK Flusher, as is, where is,
1 ea 1947 GALLION 3 wheel Road Roller, as is, where is
Prospective bidders should stop at the B.P.W. office to obtain important bidding information. This equipment may be inspected Monday thru Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. by appointment. Bidders should submit sealed bids marked "Flusher Bid" and/or "Roller Bid" in the lower left hand corner of the envelope. Bids will be opened at 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 10, 1976 at the B.P.W. office, 25 East O'Reilly Street, Kingston, N.Y.

The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any or reject any and all bids, and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require.

By order of the Board of Public Works,
WOODROW M. DIEHL
Administrative Assistant
DATED: October 26, 1976

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SECTION I
The Board of Trustees of Ulster County Community College (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on a FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE TRUCK and FERTILIZER for use at the Stone Ridge campus. Bids will be received until 11 a.m. on the 17th day of November, 1976, at the Business Office at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the same office. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for 30 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Dated: October 22, 1976
CLARENCE S. GUTH
Purchasing Agent

FINANCIAL

Business Opp. 25

HAIR CUTTING Shop- 8 stations, 1500 sq. ft., loft setting done in rough pine, yellow & orange walls. Absolutely fantastic. Located in Kingston. Expensive. 331-9330.

PLANT Store business, great potential; great reputation. Very reasonable price. Owner leaving state. Will train. If interested write P.O. Box 206, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 12449.

Money to Loan 30

HOMEOWNERS- Debts got you down? Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgages. 8 1/2% 15/2025 yrs. FHA, VA. Day or night 914-223-3437.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

ACT NOW-JET TO A GREAT WAY OF LIFE, JOBS, EDUCATION AND TRAINING FOR ENLISTMENT DETAILS, CALL AIR FORCE AT 382-1529.

Automotive Opportunities

Due to expansion, Kingston New Car Dealer is seeking one or two ambitious, sincere and personable salespersons who choose to earn double figure income. Experienced people preferred. Call for appt. Mr. Begnal, 331-5080.

AVON

NEED MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS? Surprise your family. Earn extra \$5 selling Avon Products in your spare time. I'll show you how! Call: 338-6119.

BOOKKEEPER-Full charge bookkeeper through general ledger. Send resume to: John P. Jarrett, 1 Jansen Rd., New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

Need Cash? Limited openings for demonstrators of Early American Pine & Pewter antique reproductions to sell at home parties. As a representative of Calico Cottage, you will offer November hostesses a bonus priming mirror, value \$69.95 plus regular hostess credit. Great earnings for you too. Call now, Janet Parr, 914-246-5448.

**** ALL LISTINGS ****

***** KINGSTON *****
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060
Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

Experienced, part time meat wrapper
Write Box 125 Daily Freeman

FOREPERSON

Set up coil winding machine. Excellent opportunity for right person. Should have experience in setting up and maintaining coil winding equipment. Supervisory experience preferred. Good starting salary, liberal benefits. Apply in person. Becker Electronics Mfg. Corp., E. Durham, N.Y. 12423.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FREE Room & Board in exchange for part time babysitting. Albany area. Call 331-6351.

Front End Mechanic

Experienced, with selling ability. \$300 PER WEEK
Plus commission and all paid in full benefit.

JETCO AUTO SERVICE
460 South Road Poughkeepsie

Full time night auditor
Call 339-3900 anytime.

HOUSEPARENTS groups of adolescent boys & girls, residential treatment center; live in; child care experience preferred. Immediate openings. Call Mrs. Traficanti (914) 876-7061, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Friday.

HOUSEKEEPER - Live in. Care for 2 elderly ladies. Reply Box 218, Daily Freeman.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

MUSICIANS-The U.S. MARINE CORP. is looking for good musicians, qualified individuals can earn over \$400 per mo., receive free instruments, free medical & dental benefits & other benefits. To arrange audition call, 382-1681.

NEEDED NOW! demos & hostesses. National jewelry. Exciting & profitable. Lila, 331-9156 P.M.

Classified Ads

338-0606

Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-3

CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS. CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

Business Opp. 25

For rent "Mickey's Pizza & Hero. Main St. Margaretville. Unbelievable opportunity. Fully equipped. Small investment needed. After 5 p.m. Cheryl (914) 586-3723.

FOR RENT
Fully equipped Italian food & deli store - centrally located in Kingston. \$300 month rent plus \$ for \$ stock - approximately \$1,500. Owner will help finance or consider a partner.
Call Jerry Hayes
File & Drum Realty
Stephen F. Parker Rltr 382-2300

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission, to be effective December 13, 1976.

Connecting arrangements, used to connect subscriber-provided traffic measuring equipment to Telephone Company lines.

Monthly Rates	Installation Charge
\$7.50	\$87.90
.97	10.00

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

ENTERTAINMENT
Friday & Saturday
"Eddie Smith"
at the Hammond Organ
FRANCESCO
Italian Kitchen
Caldor Plaza - Route 9-W

ROSENDALE THEATRE
24 Hour Phone 658-8989
Rosedale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatr.

NOW PLAYING 7 & 9 thru Saturday

"ODE TO BILLY JOE" (pg)
Glynis O'Connor

LYCEUM Red Hook
CLOSED WED. - STARTS THURS.
"OBSESSION" PG
THURS. 7:30 FRI.-SAT. 7:30 AND 9:10
Adults \$1.50 Exc. Fri.-Sat. \$2.00

Highland ART CINEMA
93 Vineyard Ave. Highland
Phone: 691-7781

Continuous Shows Noon-11 p.m.

"MILK LADY"
"THE BAGGERS"
Rated X

Palace

Next Wed. Nov. 10

"BUSWELL" **"LAST CHANCE DIXIE LAND JAZZ BAND"**

WED., FRI. and SAT.

"BUNZ" **"TONITE"**

Is Finally Back!

EDGAR'S Hotel

37 John St. Uptown

Palace

Next Wed. Nov. 10

"BUSWELL" **"LAST CHANCE DIXIE LAND JAZZ BAND"**

WED., FRI. and SAT.

"BUNZ" **"TONITE"**

Is Finally Back!

EDGAR'S Hotel

37 John St. Uptown

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR- Electronic Oriented, with supervisory background. Will oversee operation. Fee Pd. 12-15K

INDUSTRIAL SALES (HOT) Strong mechanical aptitude, self starter local territory with car and expenses. handling Industrial Accts. Engineers that want sales. Fee Pd. 12K

MGT. TRAINEES- Credit & Collection and food company looking for career oriented person. Unlimited potential. 9-12K

ASST. TOOL AND DIE ENGINEER. Mfg. background, machine tool area. Fee Pd. 13K

CALL KEN BAKER

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personal Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

NEEDED IMMED. Babysitter in Millers Ln. vic. for Kindergarten boy. Car helpful, some unusual hours. Please call 331-9244 after 6 p.m.

NOW HIRING- steady work-starting to take applications for full time employment. A number of job openings to be filled. An equal opportunity employer. Call personnel manager bet 3-5 only. 338-0315.

OFFICE CLEANING-men & women for full or part time nights. Work in pleasant & safe surroundings. Location easily accessible, Kingston. Good pay. No exp. necessary. Call 454-6054 in Poughkeepsie for interview.

"Plumbing, heating salesperson with sales experience." Write Box 242 Daily Freeman with resume.

Residential counselor for school for mentally retarded adults located in Sullivan Co. Previous experience preferred. Call Mr. O'Dowd, 914-434-8300.

R.N. 11-7 Shift. Experience and N.Y.S. license necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. 255-0830.

R.N. 7-3 shift, with charge nurse experience. NYS license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

SALES PERSON - Mature, experienced. Part time. Ladies Specialty Shop. 338-2536.

SEMI EXPERIENCED Silver Smiths wanted. Please call 657-8142. Ask for Cru after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

Articles for Sale 200

Articles for Sale 200

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Best Furniture at Unbeatable Prices

DINING ROOM SETS
BASSETT
BROYHILL
BURLINGTON
HOUSE
THOMASVILLE
DASTROM

BEDROOM SETS
LINK-TAYLOR
HOOKER
COLONY
SINGER
KEMP

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc.

658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston 339-3953

STATEMENT OF POLICY - We are Furniture Liquidators. . . Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Produced in wrong color or fabric
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4. Refused Freight
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6. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories
7. On stock Merchandise
8. In stock Merchandise

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers. . . Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park in Front

30 Day Guarantee - If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

Wanted to Buy 265

USED FURN. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used FURN. Rte 9W, behind Waldbaums, Kgn. 331-9638.

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs Any size, any condition. 688-5212.

Wanted to buy, 3 or 4 acres; with or without a house; in Ulster Park, High 30's. Call 338-5801, evenings

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC GERMAN shepherds. Quality temperament, confirmation. German line. Pet - show prices. Males, females. 246-4895.

AKC Dobermans—11 wks. Docked, cropped. Ch. line, exc. temp., Male show prospect, \$3000. Others \$200. 424-6264.

(2) AKC reg. Pekinese-Puppies, (1) male, (1) female. Reasonably priced. Call 338-9790 any time.

Beautiful cross breed puppies, latter Golden Retriever; mother English Setter. Exc. pets or bird dogs. Also 3 yr. old spayed German Shepherd. 338-5780.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds. Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 30 breeds. Lakeview Kennel, 878-9506. Reasonable.

Female MALAMUTE Dog - 2 1/2 yrs. old. Good for breeding. From line of champions. 246-4391.

FREE - One Gorgeous PUP - Shepherd & Lab. Must have good home. 679-8657, 688-7185.

HOLIDAY KENNELS
Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning
Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619

SIBERIAN Husky pups, 6 wks, need good home. B & W, blue eyes. 679-8796.

Toy Pomeranian puppy, full-blooded female, beautiful, needs affection. Distemper shots. 679-2835.

Livestock 330

HORSES WANTED.
Price will be reasonable.
No dealers. Call 338-5639.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

Plants, Flower, Shrubs 350

SRPUCE TREES
FOR SALE
CALL 338-7537.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

ALPINE RESORT - rooms, \$20 & Up weekly. Maid service. Call 338-9738 or 679-2678.

1 BEDROOM, kitchen privileges. Ideal for short stay or permanent. Color TV, cable, pet friendly. 338-1191.

LARGE room Fair St. nr. St. James, \$20 per week. Security required 331-7735.

LARGE ROOM for rent - newly paneled & carpeted. Private entrance. Cablevision. Security. 331-8179.

New Paltz-Single room, pri house, bear, air, cable, garage, parking, refrig., cablevision. Sec. 255-8493.

ROOMS, Pleasant country atmosphere, 15 mins. Kingston or Saugerties, kitchen. TV, 331-9861.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course

Rooms with Board 420

GLASCO SENIOR RESIDENCE - New boarding home for women. Room, board & extras. 746-7956.

Furnished Apartments 430

ALL elec. 3 rms. & bath. Upn. Pvt. ent. as well. St. pking. \$145 & util. & sec. 338-1518 after 6 p.m.

A lovely large studio with kitchenette & full bath, util. 7 Min. I.B.M. No pets. 246-2626.

At Pine Crest-Beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apts., attractively furnished. Heat, utilities, TV, conection, garage, air cond., and pool incl. Convenient to I&M & Woodstock. No pets. Call 338-8055 eves.

AVAIL IMMED. effc. apt. all electric. private entrance, garage, util. 338-6428.

1 BEDRM. - all util., w/w carpet, color t.v., cable, lake location. Neighborhood Rd., Lake Katrine. Double \$240 mo., single \$220 mo. Call 338-1191.

2 BEDROOM - all utilities color t.v., cable, \$240 per mo. Call 338-1191

Coffekill - 3 rms., newly decorated, all persons, no pets. 687-7875 after 5.

HURLEY 1 bedrm., ideal for single, carpeted, all utilities incl., security required. 685-9570.

LARGE living room, kitchenette, bedroom, & bath. Residential section. Ref. & Sec. 331-4214.

No Charge For Furn.

Rent our furn. apt. for the same price as utility. Free heat & hot water! swimming pool, newly carpeted halls, beautiful landscaped garden apt community. No Sec. 300 term lease available. Offer good with this ad only. SUNSET GARDEN APTS. Off Boies Lane, Kgn. 336-6626.

Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Daily
Including Sat. & Sunday

FILL—TOP SOIL—SHALE

Delivered/Leveled
FOX Landscaping & Minc. 339-5585.

FIREPLACE WOOD

All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

Firewood—All Hardwood, seasoned. Any lengths. Split or logs. Prompt delivery. Call 331-4875 or 331-7119.

Fireplace wood, all hardwood, any size. Split, delivered and stacked. 679-2030.

Firewood, all hardwood, all size Split, delivered and stacked. 331-3197.

FIREWOOD All hard wood; split, seasoned, face cord, \$35 delivered. Call 331-3693, 338-5501.

FIREWOOD All hard wood; split, seasoned, face cord \$30 delivered. Call 331-3693, 338-5501.

8 ft. Fiberglass cap for pick up truck, like new. 687-9370.

Furniture—comp. bunk beds, dinette set, dresser, chest & sofa, small gas stove & heater. Reas. 331-1571.

Gravelly snowblower attachment, like new, \$200. Large Glenwood Gas/Cool Wood stove with oven & hot water jacket, \$100. Cast iron enameled kitchen sink with faucets, like new, \$35. Gas refrigerator, \$25. 687-9995.

HOBART 240 amp. gas portable elec. welder with cable spools mounted on trailer, with grinder, drill press, plumbing vice, mechanical vice, gas welding & cutting outfit. Also Atlas shaper milling machine & 4 kilowatt gas unit, small hand saw machine, air tools & many more items. 331-4290.

INSULATION

Now Is The Time To Stop FUELING AROUND With Your \$ \$ \$'s.

Call CROSS LUMBER, 331-2000 or 687-7676 for our cash and carry or delivered prices and COMPARE!

1955 LES PAUL Jr. - Grover tuning 292-110 So. W. 85's. Open from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-4027.

NEW 3 pc. livr. mod. bar & 2 stools
Call 246-7220

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.
Per Roll \$15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

PIANO- medium size William Knabe, upright, ex. cond. with bench. \$295. 331-5302.

2 RADIAL SNOW TIRES
white wall, size 16S15, \$50. Call 687-0136.

Reconditioned TV's—Color & Black & white. All guaranteed. From \$45. Tel-Rad Co., 686 Broadway. 331-2812.

RED DEVIL FLOOR polisher & scrubber, pads & brushes. \$125. 246-5778.

RESTAURANT & Store Equipment, Stencils Bought & Sold. 246-7166, 382-1778 after 6 p.m.

RESTAURANT & Store equip., new & used. 10:30 - 3 p.m. daily 382-1778.

RIFLE—Remington Model 700, 6 MM cal., Canjar trigger, reloading dies, bullets & casings. 331-6269.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SELLING OUT

CHRISTMAS BONANZA
All glassware incl. bottles from 25¢ to \$2.50. Kitchenware, 785 Bway, Kingston next to Gov. Clinton Market. Open Monday thru Sat. 10:5; Fri. til 8; closed Tuesdays. 338-3119.

2 SLOTTED MAGS 14", (2) 14" G.M. RIMS. (2) G-78-14 Firestone tires mounted on 5 G.M. rims. 338-6986.

(2) SNOW TIRES - 16x600, mounted on wheels \$25 for both. Call 338-2347 after 5.

SNOW TIRES - like new, F78-15, \$30. 7 ft Christmas tree, like new, \$12. 331-9327.

Snowblower, 7 hp, 5 spd., 26" path. Good running condition. 331-7153 bet 6:30-9 p.m.

SOFA BED - like new condition, 2 cushioned gold. Phone 339-5796 after 5 p.m.

41"X21" Glass windows (3); 41"X21" X 97"X4" Federal Church, Kerhonkson, N.Y. 626-3271; 626-5391.

Situation Wanted 130

Babysitting your child enjoys advanced. Playmates, Playmates, pleasant surroundings. Refs. 338-5693, 246-4516.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

Lawns mowed, painting, complete home mechanical maint. 10% Disc. Sr. Citizen 687-7534-F. DeFranco, 687-9576-V. Atkinson.

WOMAN SEEKS Employment as Housekeeper to live in. Call 331-6912.

REVISED TYME DRUMMER-needed 50's, 60's, 70's Music Call 331-1881 after 5 p.m.

Instruction 135

BRASS
All brass instruments, beginners to advanced. Bob Spruiell 331-2606.

CERAMIC LESSONS - Beginners Welcome! Not too late to make Christmas Gifts. Eves 7-9 p.m., \$2 per class. Also large selection of giftware on sale, 20% off. Ginny's Ceramics, 338-0317.

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced Don Pierson, 338-4406

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A brd. & Wedding Supply Center. Inv., favors, gifts, etc. Nelson's, 9W, Glenrie, 246-8665.

ACCORD HARDWARE
Plumbing, elect., Supplies Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4 Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

ALL GOOD furnishings, reas., Holly-wood bed, china closet/secratory, maple dresser, nite table, rug, hall runners, chest of drawers, old tables, pretty lamps, dishes, pots, lawn set, typewriter, bird cage, rotisserie, t.v., 688-5720.

APPLE WOOD-\$20 all you can get in your station wagon. Call 758-0471.

BANJO Antique 5 string, fretless, \$75. Equatorial refractor. Telescope \$75. 5.60X14 tires \$15 ea. Call 336-6972.

30" Blade Cross Cut saw Free standing 331-5230

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Spec.\$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wadck. 679-2600.

Chrysler, room dual heater/air conditioning units, as is. Holiday inn, 338-0400.

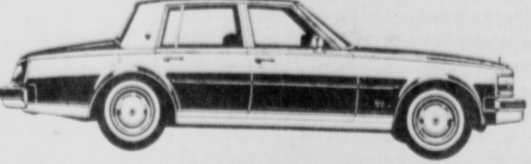
CLEAN YOUR RUGS and FLOORS with Wards Polisher/ Shampooer. Only \$38. Call 336-5020, ext. 262

COMMERCIAL 14 ft. padded & for mica bar with compressor; 4 door refrigerated back bar; 10 ft. stainless steel bar sink & bar stools. Reasonable. 679-6647.

DESK, Yield House home/office; honey maple; 331-7532 after 6 p.m.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730



GEM
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE Inc.
East Chester By-Pass, Kingston
331-2511

Where the Best Meet Their Equal

GREAT USED CAR VALUES

'76 PONTIAC Grand Prix Formula LJ, w/only 11,000 Miles, Yellow w/Saddle Int. & Matching Vinyl Roof	'73 OLDS Delta 88 4 Dr. H.T., Fully Eqptd., With Air Conditioning, Brown w/Beige Roof and Beige interior
'75 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Beige w/Brown Vinyl Roof, Bucket Seats, Air Cond., AM-FM Stereo, 8 Track Tape, Power Windows	'74 VW Dasher Aut. Trans., Orange w/Black Int., An Exceptionally Clean Car
'73 OMEGA 2 Dr., An exceptional economy car for you to save on, Copper w/Beige Int.	'74 DATSUN 610 Sta. Wgn., Eqptd. w/Auto. Trans., Green w/Buckskin Int.
'73 Chevy Malibu 2 Dr. H.T., Full Pwr., Air Cond., Yellow w/Beige Int. & Black Vinyl Roof	'74 FORD T-BIRD, Eqptd. w/all the Options Incl. Split Seats, Silver Blue Metallic w/Blue Int. & Matching top
'72 BUICK Skylark 2 Dr. H.T., A most beautiful car — all green	'71 OLDS Delta 88 2 Dr. H.T., A puff of a car inside & out. Brown w/Black Int.

12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '73 Thru '76 PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

'75 CAD Cpe DeVille, Eqptd. w/Split Seats, Tilt Wheel, Stereo & Radial Tires, Black w/White Cabriolet Roof & Matching Leather Int.	'74 CAD Fleetwood Brougham Navy Blue w/Blue Leather Int. & Black Roof, Cruise Ctrl., Stereo, Exceptionally clean
'74 CAD Cpe DeVille, With AM-FM Stereo, Leather Int., Navy Blue With White Vinyl Roof	'76 CAD Cpe DeVille, Mint Green w/White Leather Int. & Matching Cabriolet Roof, Stereo & Tape Player, Only 12,000 Miles
'76 CAD Cpe DeVille, Red w/Red Leather Int. & White Cabriolet Roof, Stereo & Tape Player, Tilt Wheel	

A COLLECTORS TREAT

1976 CAD Eldorado Convertible w/10,000 Original Miles. Eqptd With All The Extras, Georgian Silver w/Matching Leather and Dk. Blue Roof For Those Convertible Buffs

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Real Estate Wanted 535

Langley Realty
THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479
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197 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM
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Remember! To SELL it or BUY it
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WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor
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WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor
Woodstock 679-7321
You can list with confidence
GERALD GRIFFIN, JR. Realtor
Rte. 375, Woodstock
679-8702 or 679-2761

AUCTIONS—SALES

ANTIQUE AUCTION
HOLIDAY INN, KINGSTON, N.Y.
FRIDAY NOV. 5TH 7 P.M.
SEE THURSDAY'S PAPER 382-1881
or 382-2120

Campers—Trailers

For Sale 705
1977 AMF Skampers now on display.
Travel trailers and Mini motor homes.
FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377
We service what we sell & other makes, too.
1975 CHEVY VAN
MUST SELL
331-2334 or 336-6917

"GATEWAY Travel Trailer Sales, Rt 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 944-3333. 18 Units in showroom. Vega, Dutchcraft, Skamper, Country Quire 5th wheels in stock. 11 To Choose from. Silver top Truck caps \$375. On Sale Now. Test Drive 5th wheels."
"GATEWAY Travel Trailer Sales, Rt 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 944-3333. Kenco \$274 on Sale installed. Tool boxes \$125. Fuel & tool 50 Gallon \$225. Everything on Display in new showroom & accessory store. Silver top truck caps \$375. Special Price Now."
1965 Kenskil, fully self contained, sleeps 6. Exc. condition. Asking \$1,495. 338-4927

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

ATKINS MOBILE HOMES
12 & 14 Wides—All 1977 Models
Rte. 209, Accord, N.Y. 687-0120
BANNER MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Rte. 28 Kingston 331-8244; 657-6381
Large selection of New and Used Mobile Homes, 12 and 14 wide w/air, die. Small downpayment. Long term financing.
1973-12x60—exc. cond., furn., 2 bedrm., stone frpic., huge kitchen, incl. alarm, skirting, steps & awning. Storms & screens. Sit. on pvt. farm in Lake Katrine. Asking \$8,000. 382-2097 after 12 noon, or 382-2606
FOR SALE OR RENT
3 Bedroom, 12x60, set-up in Kingston. 687-9128.
1970 12x60 Mobile home, unfurn., 2 bedrms., storage shed, air conditioner, set up in park. Call 382-2487 afternoons & evs.
1967 Mobile Home, furn., 12x55. Inc. washer-dryer, furn. & appliances. Tillson. \$4,900 firm. 658-8877

Campers—Trailers 705

CAMPERS BARN
A "COACHMEN"
Full Line Dealer
Motor Home Rental
Service on all R.V.
Complete Parts & Accessories
Propane Gas Fill Station
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.
NEXT TO JOHNSON FORD
338-8200

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

MOVING - 1965 Mobile Home, 3 bedrms.; asking \$2,300 or best offer. 331-0182; 679-7103.
NEW 14' wide - Carpntg, beamed ceiling, snack bar. Reason. Wooded site with 2 mos free rent or will deliver. Financing 338-9405.
12x60 New Yorker, exc. cond., 2 bedrm., air cond., 40 gal. hot water heater, 40 ft. deck, 275 oil tank, stor. shed, set up in park. \$5,300. 338-0415 after 3 p.m.
STATE MOBILE HOME MOVERS
— Licensed & Insured, mobile homes quick, easy & efficiently. 24 hr. ans. serv. 382-1891.
USED MOBILE HOMES WANTED—Pantages, Rte 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685; 767-9562; 489-5084.

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

2 BEDROOM TRAILER, FURNISHED, GOOD COND. CALL AFTER 5 P.M. 339-5532.
2 TRAILERS for rent—13 bedrm., 1-2 bedrms., \$160 mo. 1 mo. sec. Call 336-6514.

Motor Homes For Sale 712

1971 SUPERIOR MOTOR HOME
331-2334 or 336-6917

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

A CHOICE of lge. lots in Mobile home park. 4 Mi. North of IBM. 382-2473.
NEW MANAGEMENT—Lge. space avail. Limit 2 children. Ciccone's Trailer Pk., Bringham Ln., Lk. Katrine. 336-6940

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales—Body Shop—Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080
Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston
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E CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
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GEWANT FORD-MERCURY

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HONDA AUTOMOBILES
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Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.

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Wholesale Prices * on Used Cars
We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
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"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

New & Used Cars 730

A State inspected good running car from \$250 only at Public Wholesale, Rt. 9-W, Highland.
BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
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BIG USED CAR SALE, at Money Saving Prices, at Musker Toyota, East Chester St., By-Pass Kingston, N.Y.
'65 BUICK LaSalle
good cond., \$375
Call 331-9370
'65 BUICK Wildcat 2 dr., h.t., auto, p.s., p.b., r & h, \$295. Call 679-6596.

HOW DOES YOUR CAR LOOK?

Scratches & Small Dents?

Well, That Could Mean Rust Spots Come Spring

HAVE IT FIXED NOW!

All Work Guaranteed

AMERLING BODY SHOP

Rte 9W — Kingston, N.Y.
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Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270
1968 Cadillac, everything new, brakes, tires, points, plugs, distributor. Just painted. Asking \$1,100. 658-8795.
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CENTURY MOTORS
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KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900
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Clean Cars Needed For Export
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QUALITY USED CARS
BOUGHT & SOLD
175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588
1964 CORVAIR
Mint condition. Best Offer
Call 679-6658.
CORVETTE - 1964 Coupe, 100% Original - AM/FM, 2 tops, \$2600. Call after 5 p.m. 331-0453.
1961 Corvette, slotted wheels, new top, 4 speed. Runs good. Good cond., \$2,200. 1-518-622-9791.
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1970 Mustang Grande, 6 cylinder, auto., built in tape deck. New tires & snows. Asking \$1,100. 687-7527.
New 1976 TOYOTA's on sale, \$2,989. Full price. Ask for Jim Cave, 339-3313.
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PATRIOT COLONIAL LINCOLN MERCURY, Inc.
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RTE 9W, BY-PASS 339-3330
1971 PINTO Runabout-4 cyl., stand., air cond., luggage rack, yellow with black interior, new tires, spotless cond. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160 evs.
1973 Plymouth Satellite custom sedan, small V-8, P.S., R & H, clean. \$1,995 or \$79 per mo.
JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 Rte. 213 Stone Ridge
'73 PONT. LeMans, 350, p.s., p.b., a/c, 2 dr., exc. cond. 73,000. Asking \$2,300. 657-6251; 657-6390.
1968 PONTIAC Firebird. Excellent condition, 59,000 miles, \$1,200 Call 338-9052 after 6 p.m.
69 TEMPEST body very good; P.S., P.B.; valve job. \$500. 657-8689.
1975 TRANS-AM-400
4 speed, 19,000 miles, \$4300. Phone 255-5332.

Imported Cars 735

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 336-6600
Authorized Sales & Service
BRUMON MOTORS, Inc.
RTE 28, KINGSTON 331-0641
FIAT—SAAB
Kingston Imports Inc.
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101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3464

Trucks for Sale 740

1976 CHEVY Van, 3/4 ton, 19,000 miles, standard shift; all heavy duty. \$4,000 firm. 336-5635.
1971 Chevy fleet side 8 ft. box P/U, 4 W/D, R & H, V-8, P.S., P.B. Good cond. \$1,495. 338-4927.
1973 FORD 12 Passenger CLUB VAN 3/4 ton, 32,000 miles
Call 338-1709
'72 Ford Truck, 3/4 ton, p.s., radio, V-8, stand. Call 331-3156 after 6 p.m.

Trucks For Sale 740

1971 FORD F100—sports custom, 302 V8, 2 tone blue, chrome, wide wheels, West Coast mirrors, much more \$1,775. 331-4079
1970 FORD 1/2 ton, pick up in very good cond. NO RUST. \$1,500. Call 657-8142 after 5p.m.
FORD Van, '69, V8, auto., motor overhaul, new paint, paneled int. w/storage, bunk \$1200 731-6316

Auto Tires—Parts 750

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emio. 338-5187.
Imported Car Parts 751
AUTOPARTS of the world
36 St James St. Kingston 331-2062
KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios
SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lights
Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage
Motorcycles 760
BSA 441 dirt bike, new parts, shop manual, needs work, \$200. Harley Davidson, 250, Sprint H, disassembled, parts or restoration, \$100. Honda 350, rear wheel, \$25. 336-6972.
ROBINS CYCLES
Sales, Service, Parts Accessories
Rte. 32, Saugerties 246-5351
1974 Yamaha RD 250, with accessories, low mileage. BEST OFFER. 679-6020.
Wanted—Automotive 770
Junk Cars Removed
Ray's Auto Salvage
246-2209

Auto Service 746

VanKleeck's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment—Brake Service
Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

Trucks for Sale 740

1971 MGB convertible w/hardtop, 52,000 mi. 2 New tires & battery, clutch. Asking \$1,850. 338-9591.
MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313
1974 VW SUPER Beetle—27,000 mi., 4 sp. Asking \$1,950. Call 338-7853 or 687-9359.
1972 VOLVO 142E; fuel injection, 4 speed; AM/FM radio; \$1,700. Call after 4, 658-8219.
'69 VW BUS runs good. Minor repair. All good tires. Best offer. 331-5230.
1972 VW Super Beetle, very good cond., 4 sp. rear defogger, radio. 331-3778

BANG-UP SAVINGS

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN

ANNOUNCES IT'S CAUGHT OFF GUARD CLEARANCE SALE

OUR 1977 VOLKSWAGENS ARE ON THE WAY A MONTH EARLY

ALL '76's MUST GO NO MATTER WHAT!

Huge Savings—Name Your Own Deal
SAVE EVEN MORE ON DEMOS.

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN Inc.

ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N.Y.
336-6600

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HELP!! BELOW COST SALE

76 CAR INVENTORY **WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS**

FREE-BEER-HOT DOGS

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT, Thurs. Nov 4, Fri - Nov 5.

FANTABULOUS SAVINGS

Don't Miss it

COLONIAL LINCOLN-MERCURY

RTE 9W Kingston N.Y. 339-3330

BLONDIE
By Young & Raymond

1. I HAD ANOTHER FIGHT WITH CORA LAST NIGHT.
2. ALL WE EVER DO IS FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT!
3. YOU'VE HEARD OF MARRIAGES MADE IN HEAVEN?
4. I THINK OURS WAS MADE IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN!

ANONYMOUS
By Steve Prince and Jim Fiebig

1. WHAT HAPPENED TO OLD SHEP?
2. THE POOR DEVIL GOT RUN OVER BY A CHARIOT.
3. SPEAK TO ME, SHEP! SPEAK TO ME!
4. HAH HAH HAH HAH

PEANUTS
By Charles M. Schulz

1. THIS IS A STORY ABOUT MY UNCLE.
2. MY UNCLE NEVER MISSED A DAY'S WORK IN HIS LIFE UNTIL ONE DAY WHEN HE FELL INTO A ROUTINE!
3. HAH HAH HAH HAH
4. YES, MA'AM

ANDY CAPP
By Reggie Smythe

1. I WISH YOU WOULDN'T CREEP UP ON ME LIKE THAT, WOMAN! YOU GAVE ME QUITE A SHOCK!
2. IT'S BEHIND YER, PET.
3. IT'S NOTHIN' LIKE THE SHOCK I'D GET IF I EVER SAID 'THANK YOU'!

Believe It or Not!
HERMAN
COUNT DRACULA

1. THE CAST-IRON BRIDGE OVER THE RIVER WEAR AT SUNDERLAND, ENGLAND, WAS CONCEIVED IN 1796 BY ESSAYIST THOMAS PAINE WHO HAD ORIGINALLY INTENDED TO BUILD IT OVER PENNSYLVANIA'S SCHUYLKILL RIVER.
2. WAS A RUMANIAN NOBLEMAN BORN IN 1430, WHO KILLED A HUNDRED THOUSAND PEOPLE BY IMPALING THEM UPON STAKES.

NANCY
By Ernie Bushmiller

1. HMM... WEIGHT AND FORTUNE.
2. WEIGHT AND FORTUNE.
3. AH, A GOOD ONE AT LAST.
4. WEIGHT AND FORTUNE.

APARTMENT 3-G
By ALEX KOTZKY

1. IT'LL BE GOOD FOR YOU TO GET UP ON THE FARM WHERE YOU CAN GET OUT-DOORS, BRAD!
2. OKAY... BUT I'M NOT GOING UP THERE ALONE WITH ABRAHAM!
3. THE FARM IS WAY UP IN NEW HAMPSHIRE, MILES FROM CIVILIZATION! I'D GO OUT OF MY MIND! ABRAHAM CAN'T EVEN PLAY A GOOD GAME OF GIN!
4. BUT TO PLEASE YOU AND MOTHER, I'LL GO, DOCTOR... PROVIDING THAT I CAN TAKE MY NURSE ALONG WITH ME! NOW, WAIT A MINUTE...

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

1. WHO WON THE ELECTION?
2. I'M AFRAID WE WON'T KNOW TILL THE NEWSPAPER ARRIVES.
3. HERE IT COMES NOW!
4. WHY, THESE ARE THE RESULTS OF THE LAST PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION! DON'T GET TESTY... I'VE BEEN FIGHTING A HEADWIND.

YOUR HOROSCOPE
By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, NOV. 4
Your Birthday Today: Get set for an extended period of normal developments with what you already have or can organize on a regular basis. Take special care to avoid unstable or impractical situations. Relationships meander; later on you wonder how you got into the role you play. Today's natives leave nothing to chance even if it's better that way. Those born this year expect a great deal from life and people around them, need plenty of companionship.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Rush solutions create more difficulty later. Let nature take its course with as little trouble from you as possible. Others change their minds.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Even those convinced of their rightness scatter energy. Hide your time and set Saturday as the target for important decisions. Meanwhile, you must take precautions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Take enthusiastic friends and their ideas in good humor, but don't follow them. Allow the dust to settle and look for better information. Ignore gossip.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Make your point early, then go along for the ride. Others won't take advice and must find out the hard way. The next opportunity to offer a bid is this weekend.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): People hesitate. Stay out of risk ventures. Your attention wanders. Leave plans and appointments open to fit shifting conditions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The urge is strong to clear out the useless, outdated, unprofitable, the way of making plans right now.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Once you've made your best move, it's largely a matter of waiting for results and others' reactions. Discard preliminary formulations and leave room for extensive changes.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your responsibility becomes complicated beyond expectations, but it's nothing to get upset over. Check things out, ask advice and reassurance, but don't cut loose with remarks.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Collect what is available early, then be skeptical about the merits of trying for more. It will be some time before you get effective cooperation.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stay aloof for a couple of days and try to get away from it all; your imagination runs ahead of you, stirs more demand than can be competently filled.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Investigate scholarly, technical or mysterious incidents. Make explicit notes. Give yourself plenty of time to figure out the meaning of events.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep a soft word ready for people in distress or under tension. Routine goes in circles; check facts and figures as each round passes. Mind your business.

TEEN FORUM
By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.

SEX: (Q.) I think of sex as something very beautiful to be shared by two people who honestly love each other. I have never had it and don't intend to for a long time.

But my mother thinks that because I read books on the subject I have had it and plan to continue to have it. I've sat down with her and explained my views to her, but she never accepts what I say.

I read books on sex so that I will know about it and be better able to resist the temptation (everyone gets tempted now and then). Sometimes my mother isso critical and she gets me so frustrated that I want to do it — go out and have sex with some boy. But I won't!

I just want her to trust me and my judgment enough, that she won't have to follow me to the drive-ins when I go with the gang. She has done that once or twice.

What more can I do?—No Truited in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Sex education through reading the right books can be very effective, especially if the teen-ager reads the material with a parent or some informed adult and then discusses it.

That your mother frowns upon this study and even goes to the point of following you indicates to me that her views on sex may not be as healthy as yours. Your approach concurs with my beliefs about how teens should handle sex. It embodies learning but putting off actual practice until time and conditions are right. Show this to your mother.

MOTHER: (Q.) I have found out that my mother is seeing another man. I don't know if my father knows. I think I am the only one. Should I tell him or what? — Upset in Connecticut.

(A.) You may be mistaken. If you feel you must talk with someone, talk with your mother. This will give her an opportunity to explain to you what, if anything, is happening.

If, after talking to her, you feel that your father should know, ask her to talk to him about it. Do not discuss the matter with others.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

RYATTS

1. BEING PRESIDENT IS AN AWESOME RESPONSIBILITY!
2. YEAH, WATCHING OVER THE CONGRESS AN' SENATE IS NO EASY JOB!
3. I LEARNED WHAT A HARD JOB IT WAS WHEN I WAS PRESIDENT OF TH' SECOND GRADE!
4. I HAD TO SEE TO IT THAT NO ONE ACTED UP IN TH' LUNCH LINE!

HENRY
By John Liney

1. PEEP
2. PEEP
3. PEEP
4. POP COIN

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE
STEER YOUR PARTNER INTO DRIVER'S SEAT
© 1976 Los Angeles Times

Everybody likes to play the hand, especially a "big" hand, but it may pay to conduct the bidding in such a way as to give your partner the benefit of the opening lead. It's better to be a winning dummy than a losing declarer.

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 64
♥ Q2
♦ J9864
♣ KQ73

WEST
♠ J875
♥ 84
♦ Q52
♣ 9862

EAST
♠ Q102
♥ KJ1096
♦ 73
♣ A4

SOUTH
♠ AK93
♥ A75
♦ AK10
♣ J105

West North East South
Pass Pass 1♥ Dble.
Pass 2♦ Pass 2NT
Pass 3NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ 8

If North had no help in hearts he would rebid diamonds or show a new suit; and then South would be warned to stay away from no trump.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: ♠AK 93 ♥A75 ♦AK10 ♣J105. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid one diamond or one club. You plan to jump in notrump at your next turn to promise a hand of 19 or 20 points with balanced distribution. The orthodox bid is one diamond, but a sly bid of one club might discourage an opponent from leading that suit.

The opening lead established East's long heart suit, and South couldn't develop enough tricks before giving up the lead.

If South tried a diamond finesse, he would lose a diamond, five hearts and a club—down three. If South abandoned the diamonds and simply knocked out the ace of clubs, he would go down only two.

SECOND STOPPER
North's queen of hearts is a second stopper if the opening lead is made by East rather than by West. If East opens a low heart it rides around to

DAILY CROSSWORD
Edited by Margaret Farrar

ACROSS

- Canine
- Spore mother
- Large number
- Caseworker's cousin
- Dragon
- TV form
- Alcoholic tale
- Flying fortress
- Time
- Evening dance
- Ballad of the Sea Canal
- Game for two
- Reactor
- Town
- Insipid
- Teapot cover
- Miyave
- Navigational aid
- Gallery displays
- Shields
- Imitation
- Read map able
- Baffles
- Peace of mind
- Argument worth
- Che's portable
- Booby
- Lordly
- Asian country

DOWN

- Lubricant
- Ship of myth
- Service organization
- Region of Europe
- Flow in a way
- Three men in
- Inside: Prefix
- Halkan people
- Ovine animals
- Red ink item
- Melville novel
- Museum pieces
- Money of a sort
- Ballet necessity
- Hoary
- Big name in boxing
- Heggen: Fr.
- Beef cattle
- Opera role
- Tribe of Sioux
- Halt
- Containers
- Europ. country
- Murals by a Spanish painter
- Beneficial
- Moderated
- Article of clothing
- Spanish cake
- Montezuma
- Gloss
- Burgos' hero
- Recipe direction
- Building material
- Algonquian Indians
- Where Plymouth is
- Motorcycle attachment
- Corrida participant
- One of a mythical trio
- Bugaboos
- Household ornament
- Where Meshed is
- Old bath
- 53 Jetty
- Sask's neighbor
- cuique (to each one his own): Lat.
- Abates
- Rocky pinnacle
- Police term: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MELBA, DARELS, MAROONS, ULULATE, ELEVATE, RESIGNS, MINER, NOB, AILS, ENTO, PEDAL, CALE, LET, DECORUM, TAN, SEMINAR, REVELE, ANAS, ACRIE, CARPET, ATHLETE, OSE, REVILLES, AAT, LAGS, SODAS, TURF, OBAN, TEN, PINNA, RELIEVE, TOASTER, SLICKER, ANGLER, LAKERS, SEEDS

Corcoran Wins Coroner Race Against Rock by Narrow Margin

KINGSTON — In one of the closest races of the night, Napanoch Democrat Stephen Corcoran eked out a victory over Republican Philip Rock to win election as an Ulster County coroner.

Corcoran's 27,261 votes represented 50.6 of the vote cast, with Rock polling 26,611 and 49.4 per cent.

Corcoran ran up a 5,265-3,946 margin in the City of Kingston to overcome Rock's slight lead in the rest of the county and give him the final 630-vote margin. Corcoran also won over his Kerhonkson opponent in their home town of Wawarsing, polling 1,176 votes to Rock's 1,674.

Results from the county outside Kingston showed Flock ahead in the towns of Denning, Esopus (by 10 votes), Clar-

diner, Hardenburgh, Hurley, Kingston (town), Marletown, Marlboro, Olive, Plattekill, Rochester, Shandaken (by five votes), and Shawangunk.

Corcoran won in Lloyd, New Paltz, Rosendale, Saugerties, Ulster (13 votes) and Woodstock in addition to Kingston and Wawarsing.

The 52-year-old Corcoran, who lost last year in the coroner race to Kingston's William Keyser, is a furniture salesman in a Middletown

store. He has been a licensed funeral director for 28 years and has also been a laboratory technician and a chemical researcher for Cornell University

for seven years, positions which he said qualified him for the coroner's post.

A native of Geneva, he attended Syracuse University

and graduated from the Simmons School of Embalming in Syracuse. He is married and has two sons and three grandchildren.

"I'm very happy," he told the Freeman. "I especially want to thank the people who were concerned enough to come out and vote for me."

Incumbent Remains In 40th

KINGSTON — The independent and outspoken Republican Richard Schermerhorn has handily won re-election to his 40th State Senate District seat by a three to one margin.

Schermerhorn polled 69,905 out of a possible 113,896 votes against his opponent Democrat Patrick Boyle.

In Ulster County, which makes up over a third of the three-county district, the incumbent won 16,997 votes to Boyle's 10,774 — a little under the 75 per cent total district-wide Republican win.

While local GOP leaders were trying to regroup after a number of unexpected losses in the county, Schermerhorn commented that "things are just fine here...I'm very pleased with the vote in Ulster, Rockland and Orange county."

The victor then cut his comments short to take a concession call from Boyle, who admitted defeat at about 10:45 Tuesday night.

The Democrat had more or less been prepared for the loss, he said.

"I've been riding around to various campaign headquarters all day with my kids, you know, trying to prepare them for the loss. I knew if I won, it would be an upset."

Boyle blamed part of the big loss on the fact that he didn't even decide to get into the contest until sometime in late August, and that he just didn't have the time to "get organized."

Shearer Wins by 184 Votes

WOODSTOCK — Town of Woodstock voters chose youth over experience Tuesday night, electing 29-year-old Democrat Steve Shearer to a town councilman's post by a 1,629-1,445 margin over Republican Charles Denton.

Shearer, who won his first try for public office, said he intended to meet with other members of the town board as soon as possible. "I want to let them fill me in," he said. "I have some ideas and I want to see how I can initiate them."

One of those who will be filling him in will be Denton, who has been serving an interim appointment to the board. Denton was named a year ago to fill in when Val Cadden resigned her councilman's post to become supervisor.

Shearer will take office Jan. 1 and serve the one year remaining on the Cadden council seat.

Both winner and loser spoke highly of each other. "It was a good campaign," Denton told the Freeman. "We dealt with the issues, and that's the way it should be."

Shearer, a bachelor, is a native of Fort Wayne, Indiana. He spent two years in the U.S. Army in 1967-68, including a year with an infantry regiment in Vietnam. After his discharge he worked for a year as a personnel analyst in New York City. Dissatisfied with city life, he moved to Big Indian and lived there for two years before moving to Woodstock five years ago.

The new councilman is a self-employed contractor. His election to replace Republican Denton cuts the Republican board majority from 4-1 to 3-2. Supervisor Cadden, Councilman Richard Hilton and Councilman Lester Shultis represent the majority, with Councilman Jane Van DeBogart as the other Democrat.

Shearer campaigned for a revision of the town's zoning ordinance, but believes that the people should have a complete voice in the new law. He also feels that the town must go beyond its previous opposition to payment of welfare bills by taking the entire matter to court.

★ **OPEN SUNDAY..... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.** ★



Waldbaum's

1/2 Gallon Milk
2 \$1.29

U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh American Whole
Legs of Lamb
1.19 lb.
Limit Please

Sale Starts Today

In The Caldor Shopping Center
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
Kingston

Open till 11 p.m. Friday
till 10 p.m. Mon., Tues.,
Wed., Thurs. & Sat.
Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Look For
Waldbaum's
Circular
With The
Old Dutch
Pennysaver

Fresh Produce

Iceberg Lettuce 49¢	Grapefruits 8.1
U.S. #1, 2 1/4" Min. All Purpose Cortland Apples 3.69	U.S. #1, 2 1/4" Min. All Purpose Cortland Apples 3.89
150 Size Western D'Anjou Pears 3.1	Golden Ripe Bananas .19
New Crop Robinson Variety Florida Tangerines 10.79	California Emperor Grapes .49
Black Diamond Eggplants 3.1	U.S. #1, Size A Russet Baking Potatoes 5.79
Blue Ribbon Figlets 12.49	N.Y. #1, 2 1/4" Min. Red Delicious Apples 3.79

Pork Whole or Shank Half
Fresh Hams
95¢ lb.
Full Cut Butt Half
1.05 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
Shoulder Roast Beef
1.15 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Top Chuck Steak
1.29 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice
Short Ribs of Beef
.89¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck for Potting
Boneless Beef-Deckle
1.09 lb.
Boneless Sliced From The Breast
Chicken Cutlets
1.69 lb.
Meat or Beef
Plymouth Rock Franks
.89¢ 1-lb. vac. pkg.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Shoulder London Broil
1.19 lb.

Grade A Fresh 5 to 6 lb. Sizes
Lipman Large Oven Roasters
69¢ lb.

Dairy Delights

Smallest Low Fat Milk Product
Light 'n Lively
2.139 1/2-gal. conts.

Ass't. Varieties-Save 6c
Stay n' Shape Yogurt
29¢ 8-oz. cont.

American Yellow or White-Save 30c
Borden's Singles
1.29 1-lb. pkg.

Friendship Pineapple-Save 14c
Cottage Cheese
.67¢ 12-oz. cup.

Slices-Save 42c
Kraft Natural Swiss
1.35 12-oz. pkg.

100% Pure Florida Citrus-Save 8c
Orange Juice
.29¢ quart cont.

Frozen Foods

Red Fruit-Save 16c
Hawaiian Punch
53¢ 12-oz. can.

All Varieties-Save 40c
Sara Lee Layer Cakes
1.39 1-lb. 2-oz. pkg.

All Varieties-Save 12c
Banquet Dinners
.99¢ 11-oz. pkg.

Square Cheese-Save 16c
Buitoni Pizza
.79¢ 14-oz. pkg.

100% Pure Florida Old South
Orange Juice
.85¢ 4-oz. cans.

Banquet-Save 17c
Macaroni & Cheese
.49¢ 2 8-oz. pkgs.

Deli & Appetizers

Sliced to Order
Ham Sale
1.19 1/2-lb.

Lean Boiled or Baked Virginia Style
Deliciously Smoked, Whole or Half
Large Whitefish
1.29 1/2-lb.

Delicious
Lox & Cream Cheese
.89¢ 1/2-lb.

All Varieties
Fresh Bagels
12 for 99¢

Romanian Style
Lean Pastrami
1.69 lb.

All Beef Jokes
Kosher Deli Sale
.99¢ 12-oz. pkg.

Utica Club Beer
6.99 12-oz. N.R. btls.

Crisco Oil
79¢ 1-pt. 8-oz. btl.

Van Camp
Chunk Light Tuna
49¢ 6 1/2-oz. can.

For Salads or Cooking-Save 24c
Crisco Oil
79¢ 1-pt. 8-oz. btl.

Cream Style or Whole Kernel-Save 14c
Green Giant Corn
25¢ 1-lb. 1-oz. can.

Waldbaum's-Save 19c
Fancy Peas
25¢ 1-lb. can.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef First or Center Cut
Chuck Steaks
59¢ lb.

Fresh Chicken Breast with rib bone
.99¢ lb.
Fresh Chicken Legs with thighs
.75¢ lb.
Fresh Chicken Wings
.65¢ lb.

Fresh Chicken Thighs
.85¢ lb.
Fresh Chicken Drumsticks
.79¢ lb.
Fresh Chicken Livers
.79¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck
Boneless Steaks
1.29 lb.
Pepper Swiss Sandwich
1.29 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck
Boneless Beef for Stew
1.09 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Chuck Roast
1.09 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Chuck Fillet Steak
1.09 lb.

Boneless, Tasty, Excellent for Virginia Ham
Swift's Hams
4.498 lb. can.

Freshly Ground Beef
Chuck Chopped
89¢ lb.

Italian Style-Save 16c
Tutorosso Tomatoes
43¢ 2-lb. 3-oz. can.

pure cane
GRANULATED SUGAR
79¢ lb.

Please Request
a comparable item or
rain check (good at any
time at any Waldbaum's)
if advertised item is
temporarily out of stock.

We Gladly Accept Gov't.
Food Stamps - For information
on Food Stamp Eligibility
in N.Y. call toll free
(800) 342-3710.

Vegetarian or Pork-Save 45c
Waldbaum's Beans
5.1 1-lb. cans.

Waldbaum's
5 lb. Bag Sugar
79¢ Limit Please

Waldbaum's Halves or Sliced-Save 29c
Bartlett Pears
3.1 1-lb. cans.

Seasoned-Save 16c
Lawry's Salt
.69¢ 8-oz. cont.

Ass't. Varieties-Save 17c
Wally Ration
.49¢ 4 15-oz. cans.

Dish Detergent
Johnson
.69¢ 1-pt. 6-oz. cont.

Palmolive Liquid
Save 24c
.49¢ 1-lb. can.

Whole A Vertical-Save 6c
Whole Green Beans
.49¢ 1-lb. can.

Save 14c
Waldbaum's Noodles
.45¢ 1-lb. pkg.

Famous Knickerbocker Beer
6.105 12-oz. btl.

Soap - Save 4c
Personal Ivory
4.45 4 bars.

Waldbaum's
Large White Bread
3.1 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves.

For Salads or Cooking-Save 24c
Crisco Oil
79¢ 1-pt. 8-oz. btl.

Cream Style or Whole Kernel-Save 14c
Green Giant Corn
25¢ 1-lb. 1-oz. can.

Waldbaum's-Save 19c
Fancy Peas
25¢ 1-lb. can.

All coupons limit one per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Some pictures are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sales items not available in case lots.